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## Strike May Be Declared Unicss Concessions are Granted. Philippine Bill.

Howl At The Government.

Incidentally He Pays His Respects To The Southern Negro.

Washington, May 7 .- The discussion of the Philippine bill in the senate today took a sensational turn again. Mr. McComas of Maryland, referring to the alleged cruelty of the American soldiers in the Philippines, told of some of the cruelties practised on both sides in the Civil war. He said that neither side should be held responsible, as neither approved of the acts. In this connection, he suggested that the senators from South Carolina and Mississippi, "where there is less popular liberty than in the other states," are loudest in their demands for constitutional liberty in the Philippines. These utterances drew forth a sensational rejoinder from Senator "When we put a nigger's tace in the sand." he said, "we put his body there, too." He declared that the South would never submit to negro domination and he hoped that the republican senators would turn from ed colloquy with Mr. Rawlins of Utah.

### HE DRANK POISON.

Newburyport, May 7.-Justin Part-Partlow was a machinist sixty years solidated companies. old and leaves a widow and several grown-up children.

A BIG FAKE.

Vienna, May 7 .- There is no truth in the report, published by a news agency in the United States yesterday, that demonstrations in favor of the re-establishment of the kingdom of Poland occurred at Warsaw Tuesday; that the demonstrators were charged by Cossacks, who rode over the people. logging them with knouts; that six persons were killed and 225 injured. and that over 800 people were arrested, including children under ten years

ONLY BED KNOWN.

Phoenix, Ari., May 7.-A very large deposit of white onyx has been found in the Baca land grant in Yavapai county, recently purchased by an English syndicate headed by Lord Thur-Several specimens have been brought here. This is said to be the only bed or deposit of white onyx known. It is without a flaw or a crack

NO DECISION.

Scranton, Pa., May 7.-The miners' onference adjourned at five o'clock this afternoon, without having H. Smith was selected as chief mar-reached any decision on the strike. shal of the Memorial day procession There will be another meeting tomorrow morning.

TRAINS COLLIDE.

Des Moines, Ia., May 7.-A passenger and a freight train collided this evening at Talmage, on the Chicago Northwestern railroad. One engine was blown up and it is reported that several of the passengers were killed.

LARGEST IN THE WORLD.

Geestemunde, Prussia, May 7.-The ive-masted ship Preussen, said to be the largest sailing ship in the world, in Philbrick hall. They will entertain 8000 tons dead weight capacity.

HERE'S A BEAUTY.

Franklin, May 7.—The largest trout prought into this city in several years was caught Monday at Winnipesaukee Dover attract many lovers of the naby Charles H. Hinds. When taken tional game from this city.

from the water it weighed eighteen pounds, and measured twenty-four inches in length and twenty inches in May Term Now in Session at Custom

THE MINERS CRISIS.

Scranton, Penn., May 7.-There is a report tonight that a crisis has been reached in the coal situation. If the coal operators do not in the

meantime announce any concessions t is thought probable that a strike of the miners may be declared tomorrow. President Mitchell of the mine workers says he has heard of no concessions by the operators, and in the meantime the temper of the miners is such that they will not stand any more delay. The executive board of the miners will again meet in conterence tomorrow, and if the expected concessions are not in sight a strike order is expected.

The executive boards of the mine prising the anthracite coal region met at the conclusion of which, a call was here at 10 o'clock this morning to con- issued for any motions which it might sider the report of the special committee which had been in conference with the presidents of the coal carrying railroads and to decide whether the men are to remain at work or go on day's work and an insistence that the coal shall be weighed at the mines.

The miners' representatives were in session all of the day, and finally adjourned to meet at nine tomorrow morning.

The meeting, as far as the outside world knows, made absolutely no change in the situation, and everything depends on tomorrow's confer-

When the meeting adjourned President Mitchell gave out a brief statement, saying he had not been offered

Many sensational stories are current tonight among them to the effect that the companies have 1000 men assembled at Buffalo ready to come on and man the pumps and hoisting engines should the firemen and engineers go out with the miners in case or a strike, as State Secretary Mullahy of the Stationary Firemen's Association has declared they would do.

STOLE BLUE PRINTS.

That's What George Peters and John Graham Are Charged With Having

New York, May 7.--George H. low committed suicide at his home no Peters and John Graham were arrestliquid into a tumbler and drank it. In Boat company and the Union Iron less than half an hour he fell to the works in San Francisco, as stenofloor and shortly afterward expired grapher for the managers of the con-

BASEBALL.

The following is the result of the baseball games played yesterday:

National League. Pittsburg 4, Brooklyn 3; at Pitts-

Cincinnati 3, Boston 7; at Cincin-St. Louis 1, Philadelphia 3; at St

Chicago 4, New York 0; at Chicago.

American League. Boston 12, Washington 8; at Bos-

Detroit 2, St. Louis 4; at Detroit. Cleveland 4, Chicago 5; at Cleve Philadelphia 6, Baltimore 5; at Phil-

New England League. Fall River 4, Manchester 3; at Fall

Haverhill 2, Nashua 5; at Haverhill. Lawrence 4, Lowell 0; at Lawrence Dover 5, Concord 4; at Dover.

G. A. R. NOTES.

At the regular meeting of the Grand Army on Wednesday evening William 51/2 to 6c.; mutton, per 1b., 8 to 9c.; shal of the Memorial day procession to 19 c.; lard, pure leaf in pails, per and Willam White, Jr., as chief of lb., 7 to 71/2c.; eggs, hennery, choice,

The Sons of Veterans are to hold a special meeting at G. A. R. hall this cuts. per bbl., \$16.25; beef, steers, per essential to the neatness of a home-

The Grand Army are to hold a special meeting on Friday evening to consider business pertaining to Memo-

day the Grand Army, Sons of Veter-per doz., 16 to 17c. ans and Storer Relief corps will at-

The Sons of Veterans have received their new uniforms.

Army, will observe their anniversary Hampton and Seabrook.

On Sunday, May 18, at G. A. R. hall to 8%c.; mutton, per lb., 11 to 12%c.; the annual memorial service will be butter, Northern creamery, per lb., 12% to 12%c.; eggs, nearly fancy, per The New England league games at doz., 20 to 23c.

House Building.

UNITED STATES COURT.

The United States circuit court of the District of New Hampshire, with Judge Putnam on the bench, came in today, in the court room, on the third floor of the Custom house building. A number of cases are on the docket, but none of them are of any great public interest. The court was called to order at eleven o'clock this morning, with the following grand jurors pres-Charles A. Roby, Nashua; Charles W. Hobbs, Pelham; W. H. Follansby, Exeter; George A. Gordon,

Keene; Harvey W. Marshall, Bradford; David Whitcher, Haverhill; George W. Paul, Claremont; John H. Coggin, Amherst; David Hodsdon, Somersworth; Charles B. Wingate, Manchester; N. S. Clark, Manchester; E. W. Dow, Canterbury; Matthew J Derviney, Franklin; John S. Renfew, Littleton: Walter L. Braley, East Grafton: Edward P. Stoddard, Portsmouth. Judge Putnam delivered his charge workers for the three districts com- to the grand jury at half-past eleven.

The grand jury was called at 11,20 by the clerk and was turned over to United States Marshal Alonzo Nute. At 11.30 Judge Putnam charged the strike for increased pay, a shorter jury and his charge was to define their duties and to quote the law which he did in a thorough manner.

be desired to present to the court.

The grand jurors retired to consider cases most of which were liquor violations. It is expected that the jury will report this afternoon.

The following cases had been marked for trial: Exeter Boot and Shoe company vs. Tubular Rivet and Stud company; Wiltiam H. Gerrish, admr. of Amadee Lapierre vs. International Paper com-

pany: Nathan G. Newton vs. Kimball Bros. Shoe company: H. W. Hayes & Simon, s. Ott, admrs. vs. Mary T. Clarke, exec. of Submit R. Tewksbury. Among the legal fraternity present were: Hon. Calvin Page, Hon. J. S. H. Frink, County Solicitor John W.

J. Hambiett, Nashua. THE MARKETS ADVANCE.

Compilation of Prices of Meats, Sutter, Eggs and Lard.

All Portsmouth is interested in the present skyward condition of the maiket prices of all eatables and the following compilation of prices of meats, butter, eggs and lard will show the up-Merrimack street this morning. He ed by city detectives today. Peters is ward climb these prices covering the had been drinking quite hard of late. charged with stealing blue prints of range of wholesale range in the Ross range of wholesale prices in the Bos- washing the dishes afterward, so this and this, combined with ill health, are the original plans of the Holland sub- ton market on the 22d, 23d or 24th man got a score of responses to his the supposed causes of the tash act. Marine boat and Graham with attempting to sell them. Both men came breath a sell them. left his home, returning shortly after, from San Francisco recently. According special present year, taken from the boston who read the lattraction at Music newspaper reports as authority. Care spiration, it might have worked all lole, will be the attraction at Music when he intormed his wife that he ing to the detectives. Peters has been has been taken to have all of the products named of the same grade in each what woman ever could keep anything He went to a closet, turned some the offices of the fiolland. Torpedo year, the best grade having been taken to have all of the products named of the same grade in each what woman ever could keep anything all this evening. The play is highly what woman ever could keep anything of the Civil War. It contains a love en as a standard. The tabulation fol-

1895, April 23-Pork, long cuts and backs, per bbl., \$15.50; beef, steers, per 10% 8 to 10%c.; beef, hind quarters, per lb., 10 to 13% c.; beef, fore quarters, per 15., 6 to 71/2c.; mutton, to me, as he offers to do in the paper, per lb., 8 to 8½c.; butter, choice creamery, per 1b., 20 to 21c.; lard, pure leaf in pails, per lb., 91/2 to 10c.; eggs, was "a good joke." He happened to be hennery choice, per doz., 15c.

1896, April 23—Pořk. extra, per bbl., \$11.75; beef, steers, per lb., 6 to 7½c.;

1897, April 22-Pork, mess, per bbl., places

hennery, choice, per doz., 12 to 13c. 1899, April 22-Pork, long and short 7 to 81/2e.; beef, hind quarters, per Ib., 8 to 11c.; beef, fore quarters, per lb., butter, choice creamery, per lb., 181/2

On the Sunday previous to Memorial 1b., 10 to 10 4c.; eggs, hennery, choice, away envious after a visit there.

1901, April 23-Pork, long cuts, per tend service at the Pearl street bbl., \$19; beef, steers, per lb., 61/2 to 8½c.; beef, hind quarters, per lb., 8 to 10½c.; befe, fore quarters, per 1b. 5½ to6½c.; mutton, per lb., 7 to 8c.; On next Wednesday evening Storer bufter, choice creamery, per lb., 21 to Relief corps, auxiliary to the Grand 211/2c.; lard, pure leaf, 101/4c.; eggs, hennery, choics, per doz., 16 to 17c. 1902, April 23-Pork, long cuts, per was launched at noon today. She is of as guests the Grand Army, the Sons of bbl., \$21.75; beef, extra, sides, per lb., Veterans and the Relief corps from 101/2 to 10 4c.; beef, hinds, per 1b. 12½ to 13c.; beef, fores, per 1b., 7¾ 29 to 291/2c.; lard, pure leaf in pails,

Barbers' holiday.

per doz., 16 c.

**GOSSIPY** PARAGRAPHS.

Some very cumbersome pieces of machinery have been hauled from the railroad yard to the plant of the Rock-Ingham County Light and Power company within the past fortnight, but the giant of them all is the section of shalting now en route. It weighs a trifle above thirty-four tons and is being moved on rollers. During Wednesday night, its bulky body lay in Vaughan street, just clear of Hanover street, where it was surveyed with great interest by the people passing in the evening. Alone and unguarded it slept. Pickets were quite unnecessary-there is no Cyclops hereabouts capable of carrying it away on his herculean shoulders.

That must have been a great ice ream crowd at the anniversary celebration of Fannie A. Gardiner Rebekah lodge the other evening. I under they will make the preliminary arstand it took twenty-five gallons to rangements in regard to bringing their supply the demand. It looks very much as if this general abandonment of meat had caused some large appe tites in other directions.

Have the younger singers of the city, who officiate in churches and at local concerts and select soirces banded themselves into a "combine": They are keeping wonderfully close the testimony in a number of criminal to one another in prices-and some of those prices are a bit ambitious. So say people who have had occasion to pay the bills presented by several of these amateur vocalists.

> I hear it intimated that the salaries of several city officials are to be pruned by the city government tonight. If the axe only has in the right spots in this lopping off process, the taxpayers won't object any.

Miss Grace Orr Myers, one of the win stats in Miss Simplicity (Frank Daniels is the other) is a whole beau-Kelly, John H. Bartlett, E. L. Guptill, ty show in herself. When she is in George F. Parker, Charles H. Batchel-the center of the stage the footlights der, Arthur L. Poote, Sanbornville, C. grow dim in comparison with her rathe center of the stage the footlights diant charms. Miss Myers, in the second act, war, is one of the daintiest and catchiest coon songs of recent han, second; Page, shortstop; Smart, composition. "Phoebe" it is called and third; Lynsky, lett; Fernald, middle; her rendition of it is accompanied by pretty light effects.

> vertised for a wife There are always manager of the Maplewoods is arrangi lot or women who eagerly scan the 'want' columns of the newspapers in Newfields team. the desire to become the devoted and affectionate mate of a man who has tired of getting his own meals and whom she knew only by his Showing him the "ad", she said, "I'm going to go over and marry him, stay there just long enough to get him to turn over all his property and then light out." smiled broadly and allowed that it the son of the would-be bridegroom.

5c.; mutton, per lb., 6 to 6½c.; butter, a friend, I clambered up over the of the Union flag from the Frietchie choice creamery, per lb., 16 to 17c.; rocks on Wednesday afternoon and lard, pure leaf in pails, per 1b., 81/4 to took a look at the operations. The 8%c.; eggs, hennery, choice, per doz. guns will certainly have a great sweep there, and few on this coast \$12; beef, steers, per lb., 6 to 8c.; beef, have been chosen for fortifications; hind quarters per lb., 8 to 11c.; beef, but as I stood there on the eminence fore quarters, per lb., 4 to 51/4c.; mut- which used to be glossy with grass ton, per lb., 7 to 9c.; butter, choice in the summer, but is now a jumble creamery, per Ib., 181/4 to 19c.; lard, of splintered rock, I felt regret that pure leaf in palls, per lb., 7¼ to 7%c.; such a sightly spot must be made eggs, hennery, choice, per doz., 13 to harsh and forbidding by the erection thereon of a fortress. The sea pros-1898, April 25-Pork, long and short pect is superb and once the campers cuts, per bbl., \$12.75 to \$13.75; beef, who put up their tents there would steers, per Ib., 6 to 84c.; beef, hind stretch themselves out on the grassy quarters, per lb., 81/2 to 101/c.; beef, turf of the bluff, when the midsumfore quarters, per 1b., 4 to5 1/2c.; mut- mer moon and stars were abroad in ton, per lb., 61/2 to 7c.; butter, choice all their mellowness, and forget all ally, and all are finding quarters in creamerq per Ib., 19 c.; lard, pure leaf about "taps", so enchanting the view in palls, per lb., 71/2 to 73/2c.; eggs, and the song of the land's edge. An outlook so generously favored by nature was never intended to bristle cuts, per bbl., \$13; beef, steers, per lb., with black-bores-some cottage with wide, hospitable verandas should grace it, instead. The tinkle of mandollin or guitar ought to have gentle sway there-not the boom of mortars.

The interior of the Jerry's Point life-saving station is evidence that the 1900, April 23-Pork, long and short presence of womankind is not always 1b., 7 to 8c.; beef, hind quarters, per for home it is to the hardy life-guards lb., 9 to 101/2c.; beef, fore quarters, who patrol their section of the coast per lb., 5 to 5%c.; mutton, per lb., 6 ten months in the twelve. Everything to 81/2c.; butter, choice creamery, per in the building is so clean and shiny lb., 19c.; lard, pure leaf in pails, per that many housewives would come

PARISH OFFICERS.

These officers have been elected by the Unitarian parish:

Wardens, A. Coburn Hoyt, Henry C. Hewitt, Charles F. Shillaber, Edwin C. Blaisdell and Wallace Hackett; Clerk, Charles F. Shillaber. All are re-elections.

HARBOR FRONT NEWS.

Arrived, May 8 .- Tug M. Mitchell

ORDERED TO PORTSMOUTH.

U. S. S. Yankton Will Arrive Here About June 15.

(Special to the Herald.) Washington, May 8.—The U. S. S. Yankton, now in Cuban waters on surveying work, has been ordered to the Portsmouth navy yard where she will be surveyed for many needed repairs. She will reach Portsmouth about June

PAPER MILL OFFICIALS LEAVE.

Gone on a Tour of Inspection Through the State.

General Manager J. C. Morgan, Assistant Treasurer Seymour Locke and other officials of the White Mountain Paper company, left this Thursday morning for South Berwick where supply of fresh water here. From South Berwick the party will take a trip up through the northern part of the state inspecting the company's forest land and pulp supply. They expect to be absent until Saturday even-

ON THE DIAMOND.

It rests with the sports of Portsmonth, whether they are to see any base ball his year. No admission will be charged to the game on Saturday, between the Maplewoods and the Bellevilles, of Newburyport, on the Plains field, but the hat will be passed, and unless the spectators contribute at least fliteen cents each, few games will be played on the local dramond, for the balance of the season. The Maplewoods have full control of the field, and have determined to test the public with Saturday's game.

Four teams were tied for first place in the New England league, on Thursday, viz., Manchester, Dover, Fall

River and Nashua. The Maplewoods will line up as folows, in the game with the Belleville A. C., on Saturday. Tilley, pitcher, Clark, catcher; Brackett, first; Calla-

Will Woods, right. The Newfields team has reorganized for the season, and will probably be A man across the river recently ad even stronger than last year. The ing for a series of games with the

BARBARA FRIETCHIE.

Barbara Frietchie, the great Clyde Fitch play with a beautiful young actress. Frances Gaunt, in the leading while chatting with a young man story of extraordinary human interest first and the scenes are full of action, fine sentiment and dramatic strength. The sentimental scenes are relieved by comedy, and the piece is known to contain the elements that please the majority of play-goers. The various scenes require an extensive scenic outlay which is carried by the company in special cars. There are some big scenes which go with the greatest enthusiasm such as the military parade past Barbara Frietchie's home when beef, hind quarters, ner lb., 7¼ to That's quite a hole they're gouging Stonewall Jackson's troops make a 9½c.; beef, fore quarters, per lb., 4 to out at Jerry's Point for the fort. With tremendous clamor over the display balcony. Nearly 300 people have at times appeared in this scene and it is spoken of as the most effective massbetter ing of individuals that theatre goers have ever witnessed.

WITH THE ITALIANS.

Over at Freeman's Point, the work of excavating and grading is being pushed along at a good rate and as many men and wagons as can be procured are at work. It takes a good, solid team to do a day's work there. owing to the roughness of the ground, and many a dump cart has come to grief. The Italians are arriving graduthe shanties or in the big barn which has been fitted up with bunks. It is estimated that this structure, as it is fixed, will hold 700 men, for they are laid away on bunks two by six feet in dimensions, and every man is supposed to do his own chamber work.

COUNTRY CLUB.

At a meeting of the Country club held on Wednesday evening, the 7th inst., at the Mechanics and Traders bank, John K. Bates and Jackson M. Washburn were elected captain and manager, respectively, of the golf team and ground rules were adopted for the season.

A DAY'S SUN.

One could almost see the leaves come out yesterday. The gentle rain of the night before and the warm atmosphere produced effect on the foliage and now the public parks as well as the suburbs have donned a very summery appearance.

HELD UP THE LIMITED.

The train for Portsmouth, leaving Manchester at 11.10, was held up for fifteen minutes a few days ago through a balky horse lying down on Davis, Cape Porpoise; tug Piscataqua, the track. The crowd finally dragged York; schooner Minquas, Keyport, it from the rails, and the train pro-\_\_NewspaperARCHIVE®

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Jamped Into the Ocean and Swam Ashore to Find Her Babe-Failing to Recover the Child, She Lived Alone on the Island For Eighteen Years.

Off the coast of southern California on Jainism. lie the Santa Barbara islands. They look very near the mainland on the map, as if it would only be a pleasant afternoon's work to explore them in a rowboat, but in fact they are far enough away from the homes and haunts of men to have been the scene of a history stranger, lonelier and more pitiful than the one De Foe "made up" about Robinson Crusoe.

These islands have been long uninhabited, visited only by grazers who keep sheep on some and by trappers after otter and seal. But Indians used to make their home on the larger islands, and it was when the last of the tribe were being removed to the mainland that an accident occurred which caused a woman to spend on San Nicholas 18 years utterly alone.

In 1825 Spanish missionaries were busy in southern California civilizing, teaching and converting the Indiansnot such degraded beings as are now to be seen on the western coast, but a skillful people who learned well how to build and farm. The fathers had done much with the coast Indians and now turned their eyes to the little tribes on the rocky islands out at sea. They made arrangements to bring them one after another to the mainland. The Indians case the embarkation was effected with much difficulty on account of a storm.

A schooner under the command of a Captain Williams had gone to San Nicholas-San Nicholas lies 70 miles out at sea-to bring away the Indians, about 20 of them, who lived there. A tempest fell upon the island as the schooner drew near, and to land was very difficult. All was wild hurry and confusion. The vessel was in danger, and the Indians were making a "flitting" for life. So it was not remarkable that as they were putting out to sea one young mother should find her child had been left behind. She thought it had been brought aboard by a sailor.

When she discovered the truth, she was frantic. She prayed the english to turn back, but he said the storm was الوساد بالأشما للكوليد وبالك وسالمناهلية للماك wrecked and drowned. The poor girl grew desperate, and she aid what many a mother would be driven to do in like case-jumped overboard.

She could swim, and the last that was seen of her she was striking out bravely, making her way back to her deserted home and her baby. But only a moment was she visible.

No attempt was made to rescue her. The schooler landed its exiles at San Pedro. At that time vessels were very few on the coast, and the schooner waengaged for two trips, which, it was a usidered, must be made before she could return to look up the lest woman. On the latter of these trips she was wrecked, and there was nothing bigger than caroes and fishing loats left on all the lower coast. Seconty miles man open boat no main cares of a relationer

Some said both worms, and child must by this time be dead, some that the mother in ver coals have remined shore Father Gonzales, in owever, was one per kon wao was not satisfied, but 15 years pass d before he could get anything

The details of the searches made can not be given here, but Thomas Jeffries. a man who for \$200 made the first effort, did not find her. But he found so many seals and cities, that other schooners made several trips there in the next few years, carrying hunters and bringing home spoils. At last on one of these expeditions a Captain Nidiver, found, the print of naked human foot in the sand. "There," he said, "bas passed the lost woman." And he vowed he would

not leave till be found her. He and his men now raked the island as with a comb.

Soon they came on an unfinished dress of birds' breasts, a beautiful thing of wenderful workmanship. It was in a basket of rushes hanging in a tree. Near a spring dried fish and blubber were hidden in the rocks. At last Nativer Lansalf saw the woman, wenning a diers, low necked and sleeveless, like the one in the basket. When she saw hou, she first started to run, then stopped and met him with friendlingss.

No one could talk to her, but with the most touching hespitality she set about getting a meal for him and his men. She had various little near pens and shelters in different places.

The saddest thing is yet to be told. When they took her to the mainland, many Indians were brought to her, and she scanned each face eagerly, but no one who could even talk to her was ever found. Her little tribe was scattered and absorbed among other "mission Indians" as raindrops are lost in the sea.

She was treated with all tenderness by Captain Nidiver's Spanish wife, who kept her and would not allow her to be made a show of, but when no human soul could be found who knew even her tougue she began to droop.

She loved Mrs. Nidiver's children devotedly and would tell over and over ly signs how she had beeked and looked for her baby and never found it.

That long tomes so have near mentie, much when she grew weak she sent for scal's meat to try to tempt her appetite with the food she was used to. The sick wo man patted her bands for "Thank you," but she would not eat. Soon she died.

Her beautiful feather gowns were sent to the pope. The Nidiver family still keep some of her water tight has xets, several of her bone needles are treasured by a lady in San Francisco, and the grave of this pathetic, wonderfal heroine is still pointed out by the 1 micete in Santa Barbara. - Youth a Companion.

## THE JAINS.

Men and Wemen of India Who Strive to Conquer the Lower Nature.

Besides Hindoo or Vedic metaphysics, there are systems in India not based on the Vedas and Upanishads, and therefore classed as heterodox by the Vedists. These are the Buddhist and Jain systems. Much has been written and spoken on Buddhism, but very little

Jain (or, more properly speaking, Jaina) means a follower of Jina, which is a generic term applied to those persons (men and women) that have conquered the lower nature - passion, hatred and the like-and brought into prominence the highest. The Jain philosophy, therefore, bases its doctrine on the absolute necessity (for the realization | cloth banner inscribed with gilt letters, of truth) of conquering the lower nature. To the undeveloped or insufficient-Iv developed observer, it is the conquering of the lower nature? to the fully developed, it is the realization of the perfect.

There lived many such Jinas in the past, and many will doubtless yet be born. The philosophy of the Jains therefore is not essentially founded on any particular writing or external revelation, but on the unfoldment of spiritual consciousness, the birthright of every

The Jain philosophy teaches that the universe—the totality of realities—is infinite in space and eternal in time, but the same universe, considered from the different realities, is finite in space and noneternal in time. Particular parts of the universe have their cyclic laws corresponding to the laws of evolution seem to have come willingly, but in one | and involution. At certain periods arhats, or great masters (saviors of mankind), are born, who, through love, sacrifice of the lower nature (not of the real solf) and wisdom, teach the true doctrine. Referring to that part of the world known as Eharata-Khandia (India), the last arhat. Mahavira, was born 598 B. C., in a town called Kundagrama, in the territory of Videba. He lived 72 years and reached moksha-(the perfect condition) in 526 B. C.

The Jain philosophy also teaches that each soul (atman) is a separate individnality, uncreated and eternal in existence: that each individual soul has lived from time without beginning in some embodied state, evolving from the low or to the higher condition through the law of karma, or cans and effect; that

of the Property Garage worked out it has, after physical death, to form another body, until through evolutionary processes it unfolds its absolute purity. Its full perfection is then manifested. This perfection of the judividuality is the Jam Nirvana, or mukti. The individuality is not merged into anything, neither is it annihilated. The process of this development, or salvation, may be said simply to consist in right realization, right knowledge and right life, the details of whech are many

Personality is changing every 15, aent. The individuality is firevery moment the particular stage of unfoldment of the rece it will and is more quently the bearer of the sins and sor rows, pleasures and enjoyments, of neundane life. In absolute perfection this bearing nature is thrown off like a ctornal bliss. It is not destroyed, for in-

It merged into another egons + e laine, and if the question to esed whether in this state of colors f bliveran to there is one extend obt rulty of egos I would answer to the words of the Jain master: "That atman by which I experienced myself, and my some through self realization-that I am; norther masculine, femizine nec! newer, neather one, two wee mans."

Tho Veganta metaphysis teach that salvatica comes through ke ewledge (of Brohman). It is not the potential that through effort and conquest becomes the actual, and we are further taught that that which is is real now. On the other hand, Jainism teaches that from the ideal and transcendental standpoint you are Brahman, but its eternality, the real mosti, comes from work and throwledge together, not from one alone. Through work and knowledge, Jainism says, the individual develops and unfolds the potential. Therefore the state ment, "I am Brahman," would be interpreted by a Jam to mean I am Brahman only inherently or in embryo; I have the capacity or the actual possibility of Brahman; what I am implicitly must become explicit. There is a vast difference between the implicit and the explicit. Those who do not recognize this difference world never make an attempt to become rational and free.--

## Virchand R. Gandhi in Mind.

New York the Railroad Center. "Researing Out a Metropolis" as the title of an article in St. Nicholas, written by Ernest Ingersell. Mr. Ingersell says: Railroads began to be built about 1830, and the New Yorkers were soon pushing them out in all directions, supplying the money for extending them further and farther north and west and connecting them into long systems controlled by one head. Other men in other cities did the same, but by and by it was seen that no railroad between the t central west and east could succeed in competition with its rivals unless it; reached New York. The great trunk toads, built or aided by the Baltimore man to solve their city, and by the Philadelphia people to bring trade to

the girth of the profit, never succeeded, the colors, Antil they had been purhed on to New York, where the volume of commerce was coming to be as great. as or greater than that of all the other American ports put together. Now New York has been no the real headquarters. of every maporiting railway system in the United Frates; that is, it is hire that the inancial operations—the money part of the management-une conductoff though the supermits dents of the trains and daily business may keep the fr | like, Aunt Sue?" offices some where else.

## HUMAN SIGNBOARDS.

THE MEN WHO CARRY THE BANNERS FOR ADVERTISERS.

One of the Brotherhood Who Perambulates New York's Streets Tells of the Methods and Rules Which

Govern Ris Peculiar Occupation.

His aspect was that of a creature hopelessly gone to seed. His movements berrayed a listlessness which a flery, sodden face, framed in unkempt white hair and beard, denoted was born of mortal apathy. From his neck hung a cheap nickel clock. Over his slender, parrow shoulders loomed a great oilwhich advertised to State street's multitude the eminent superiority of somebody's shoes, for he was a peripatetic sign man who went floating along in the human sea until an eddy tossed bim into a side street with a precipitation due perhaps to the presence of a dingy, forlorn little saloon of evil and farreaching odors, into which the curious observer invited bim that be might get a story.

"Who am 1? Nobody but the veteran banner lugger in State street. Otherwise, viewed as an atom of the social system. I'm a blot, child of the gutter, and all the usual rot which an emotional imagination may be able to supply. I never was long on adjecthe standpoint of the manifestations of tives, and sentiment and I parted company years ago. But, as I say, I'm the veteran banner nacker in this human wilderness, for I have been at it through storm and sunshine for seven years and that with few interruptions to appeare the longings of moral delinquency common to the race of banner packers. Appear to have some education? I don't know. Maybe I had once, but I'm too much of a philosopher for reminiscence."

> "Betler remove your-your banner." suggested the curious observer as they entered the dingy, forlorn little saloon. "You'll feel easier."

"Can't," replied the red faced packer laconically. "Locked in."

"Locked in! You don't mean it?" "Yes, that's a gospel fact," continued the packer, edging himself through the narrow door. "You will notice that the shoulder places attached to my banner are part of an iron band which adea abettuk ing warst. At the back so long as the karmas (forces generated) the band works on hinges, and it is bunner packers when I start out in the morning. I come back to the starting point at noon, and the foreman unlocks them, feaving me free for an hour to eat if I have the price of a morsel or so, or to loaf around wishing I was some one else, with my teeth aching from too close an application to truffles and pheasants, if I haven't. Then at 1 elelect 1 am fected into per iron frame again and set forth to pack the banner until 6 o'clock, when my werk for the day ends and I am at hority to go to my loagings."

"Virtually, then, you are a prisoneet i kur ji lila keshing ho katit Tilla kil curious of atver-

"Virtually, yes," responded the ban ner packer. "I am one of the box. dreds who are patrolling the stream of huse, and the ego awelis in divine, and New York today in from frames and who are just as much imprisoned a. our friends in Sing Sing or the mate fa toes who parade in bad and chare. For a trin hear, we move up the lov a looked in items, and, almough our shoulders a my become racked with pain, we have no relief except of the neon hour and quitting time, uxless we return between times and resignour jobs."

> "Why are you locked in the frames?" "Because the adverdisers demand if Many months ago they discovered that n majority of their prosperate sign men were dishorest end availed them teless of every opportunity to hide their signs as soon as they were out of sight of the establishments employ ing them."

"Are lainer packers governed by

kay fixed rules?" "To be safe we are. We are not al lawed to walk the thoroughfar is in couples, and we must not keep our ballners out la a rait which seems wer enough to do them serious injury. We necest us during working hours and are particularly enjoined from conversation with packers engaged by rival concerns. To be caught taling a drink means instant discussal.

"What ferritory do we cover? The whole of Greater New York. Each one of us has a defined district and is forbidden to overlap another's on pain of i dismissal. But men in my profession are not punctitious, and when we can get together for a chat and a pint we never fail to embrace the opportunity. Few besides members of the fraternity seem willing to talk to a banner packer. We are outcasts, parialis, the spurned of all the little world. However, it isn't worth while to relicarse our personal histories in detail. We come from all classes, the highest as

life, but all of us are united on one tailes. common plane, and that is hopeless incompetency. We're the failures, the social wrecks, whom your business man scans askance and passes on as beyond the pair of commercial recognithink banner packing a good thing in play the count. their business.

York Telegraph.

A Matter of Appearances. "What did the football game look

"Like a lot of crazy men trying to catch a chicken,".-Chicago Record.

### IN THE LIBRARY.

The fire is dim, the light is low, And silent, in my casy chair, I sit and dream, and fancies flow About me in the darking air.

The walls with books are covered well: Quite to the ceiling high they rise; And in the Carkness I can tell Where each beloved volume lies

But now they seem to live and move, And faces from their bindings stare, And all the authors that I love And their creations fill the gir.

They never speak; their or or ever Look for companions never found, As each into the darkness dies In turn and makes no sound,

And granes float by, but never gaze Upon each other; all, intent On unknown errand, go their vays Or stand in mute bewilderment.

What are ve-real or feigned things? And will be live some grander life

When we, who breathe, have lost our wings And fallen, silent, in the strife? And who are greatest? Those who found A city grand, a palace high, Or those who till the spirit ground

Of fancy that can never die? For-men may live and do and dare, Yet fade away, by all forget, But these creations, foul and lair, Live on and perish not. -Watson's "Songs of Flying Hour."

Talk to Your Horse.

Some man, unknown to the writer hereof, has given to the world a saying that sticks, "Talk to your cow as you would to a lady." There is a world What else is it but the language of the Rible applied to animals, "A soft answer turneth away wrath." A pleasant word to a horse in time of trouble has prevented many a disaster where the horse has learned that pleasant words mean a guarantee that danger from punishment is not imminent.

One morning a big, muscular groom said to his employer: "I can't exercise that horse any more. He will bolt and run at anything he sees." The owner. a small man and ill at the time, asked that the horse be hooked up. Stepping into the carriage he drove a couple of miles and then asked the groom done, and the horse was driven by them quietly, back and forth, with loose lines slapping on his back. The whole secret was in a voice that inspired confidence. The man had been frightened at everything he saw that the supposed the horse would lear, and fear went to the horse like an electric locked od me by the foreman of the message. Then came a punishing pull of the lines, with jerking and the whip Talk to your horse as to your sweetheart.—Buffalo Horse World.

### Laughing Gas For Poets.

It is over a little hed years a acc nitrous oxide-the gas which so many of us associate with the dentist's chairwas first intentionally inhaled. The experiment was made by Sir Humphry published by a brother chemist that septon, was the cause and bash of all

Camious experimenes made with the diluted gas produced no ill effect and Davy proceeded to inhale considerable quantities of the pure gas. Contrary to his expectations, the effects were highly pleaturable. Thrills of pleasure pervaded his body, and his mind was most exalted kind, which, however, were very indistinct when the effect of the gas passed off.

It occurred to Sir Humphry Davy that the gas might be useful in promoting poetic inspiration, and he accordlingly tried writing verse while under its influence, but the recorded result hardly shows a close connection between the divine affains and nitrous oxide. Davy's experiments and the effeet of making the inhabition of laughing gas for a time lighty cashfonable, so that in 1862 a French writer alludes to it as having become a national vice in England.--Colden Penny,

## Lightning and Thunder,

By counting the number of seconds in the interval between lightnian and thunder it is presible to ligure approximately how far from the observer is the scene of the storm. Sound travels 1,100 fect a second, so multiply the are forbidden to talk to persons who | number of seconds by 1,100, which will give the distance in feet from the point where the lightning flashed.

> For example, if ten seconds have elapsed the distance away will be 11,-000 feet, or a little over two niles. It might be added that, as light and lightning travel so much faster than sound, if one survives after hearing the crashing peal he can be sure he is safe. Remembrance of this will dissipate ter

Thunder can be heard a telatively short distance only. Strong cannonading can be beard as far off as 70 or 45 miles, while thunder is usually not farther away than 12 or 15 miles. In only exceptional instances does the interval between thunder and ligh aing amount to 100 seconds, so that the extreme distance at which thunder can well as the lowest, from ev - walk of the heard may be put down as about 23

## Cornet Playing and Dimples.

Do you want damples? Of jeourse you do, for dimples are the soft wells Into which fore is sure to fall. Even have us except those advertisers who times you would have directed born to

All cambeds have daughts. The "Our pay is very small. The average fair sex is learning this and is bringcompensation is 50 cents a day and a ling into vogue a new fad. Weinen are meal or two, or from 75 cents to \$1 for practicing on the cornet-not for muthose packers who do not get a grub sie's rate. Bless you, not that for of us who can get \$1 a day."-New, pinetire faitifull, the disples a.

Explosive Seashells.

bay a young woman, a relative of the writer, picked up a handful of little shells, left by the tide, and among them several shells of a small marine "snail," the largest of which was probably a half inch in diameter and the smallest some three-eighths of an inch. She dropped them into her pocket and forgot all about them until several days afterward, when an unpleasant odor in her wardrobe attracted her attention to them. On taking them out of the pocket same fell on the floor, and in recoverizg them she placed her foot on one. The act was followed by an explosion, quite sharp and loud enough to be heard all over the floor on which her room is. Astonished, she concluded to try an-

other, and the same result followed.

The shells were then brought to the writer, who on examination found the mouth of each firmly closed by a membrane of greater or less thickness, formed by the drying of the animal slime. This had probably occurred soon after removal from the moisture of the beach. and the little inhabitant of the shell dying, the gases of decomposition had quite filled its internal space. On exerting a little pressure by squeezing the shall between two blocks of wood quite a loud explosion was produced, the fragments of the shell being thrown several feet. Subsequently on trying the experiment out of a dozen shells only two failed to explode. The conditions most of common sense in it. There is more: favorable to success in making the exthere is good sound religion in it. periment seem to be removal from the beach in very hot, dry weather, which causes the slime to be exuded in greater quantity than usual and dries it up rapidly as it exudes.—National Druggist.

The Encreachments of the North Sea.

The North sea continually encroaches apon the beaches and char, on both its east and west sheres. Nearly the entire coast of the counties of Norfolk and Suffolk, Eugland, is melting away totore the waves in greater or less rapidity. The sea slowly but surely removes the bluffs, which slip and slide, carrying with them villages and towns that in the olden time were among the more to station along the road such objects important of the kingdom. At Cromer, as the horse was afraid of. This was for instance, the waves break over heaf of debris which once was the brick wall of a lighthouse. The Cromer of old Roman times cannot be located. It is said to be two miles out at sca. In Put folk the little old world village of Dun wich is only the remains of a once there isning town. Aing Sigebersol mass An gles had here the sent of his govern ment. In the Norman conquest it ! gan to feel the encroachments of t sta. Even during the reign of Henry 1' it had a great reputation and was very rich, with fortifications of sufficient strength to defy the invading troops of Henry's son.

In the days of Edward I it maintained 11 ships of war. Then the sen went to work in earnest. It first blocked up the port with sands-about 1328-and Davy and was the result of a report in a comparatively short time swell away more than 400 houses, then a laughing and called by him oxide of church went, then a monasomy, then Just the jail. In the time of Elizaber coronter six churches Lad teep dr Acad rethe sea. In 1994 the population had shrunk to 240, and 10 te terror in a struggling little village in an inhaid valey, whither they have ded from the all conquering and adreaching a a .- "agin cering Magazine

## E. W. GROVE.

This name must appear on every ox of the genuine "axative Bromo-Cuinine Tablets, the remedy that cures a cold in one day. 25 cents.

## Barred Out.

That stately building Sien House.

which shows so impressively over a dull reach of the Thames above Brentford, find it impossible to deny, if they wishwith the lion of the Percys stretching (cd to do so, that he was, in his later bimself on the topmost gable, came to years, fend of fast tretting, but he canthe Percy family, as everybody knows, not be accounted of encouraging any racwhen Henry VIII "dissolved" the menting of a demoralizing character per cf asteries and swallowed the greater any "speeding" which involved the part of the mixture. There was some ter than the "seam" at Camarbo's king's faithful servants, and old Sion amusing story in this connection. numbers, with its pastures and gardens, was given to the Earl of Northumberland, to serve him as a kind of schame? house. The sisters who had formarly dwelt there emigrated en masse and. still keeping together as a religious society, eventually founded a new Sichnot so stately as the old-in the city of | mg man came up and attempted to ge

Lashen Early in the present century the reigning Duke of Northumberland, be | go. Nevertheless the chestnuts went ing on his travels, looked in upon the past. humble sisterhood and was cordially received by the mother a perior, who and were walking along the read Mr. among which were the keys of the old | deal more closely than he did at the house on the Thames, which keys the driver. sisters had taken with them on their flight. "And," said the worthy priorers. Floyd said. "They look like the Gold-'we still cherish the hope of one day dust breed.' left we have changed all the locks! '-Household Words.

Dr. Parker. "Dr. Parker," says the London corre-

spondent of The Congregationshipt. the following after an early of the section of tion. He doesn't want us. Nobody will one would make love a prisoner. Then I continues to preach three times a week } the same part which is a manufacture of the same same and the same of the same ple but be declines all outside work. chieffs because he has been enhaving. from Fourt trouble. The symptoms at present are not sérious, but he has re l ceived a warning that he cannot ignore, i He has less little of als freshness and stake. However, there are not many the efficiency dample of the property of even to the vib he famot to the end. May it be long as formal famot to the end. May it be long as formal famot.

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Walking along the beach on Mobile GRANT LOVED HORSES

THE SOLDIER PRESIDENT WAS AN EN-THUSIAST ON THIS POINT.

Could Ride and Drive Well From the Time He Was a Small Boy--A Little Brush With Mr. Floyd Which Was Accompanied by Two Surprises.

One of General Grant's marked characteristics was his love of a horse. Mr George P. Floyd, who was familiar with this side of the general's character, has written an article on the subject in The American Cultivator. He declares that Grant lost all his reticence and coldness of manner in the presence of a good horse—the hinges of his tongue were loosened, and he became eloquent, and even gesticulated, almost like a Frenchman. The late Colonel Payton, who has written a book of reminiscences, tells in that volume the

story of his first meeting with Grant. It was in 1838, when Peyton as a boy was working in a store at Flat Rock, Ky., and Ulysses Grant, then 16 years old, lived at Georgetown, O., not many miles distant.

Ulysses, who, according to Peyton, was then "awkward, ungainly, determined, industrious and very poorly dressed,'' drove over to Flat Rock on an errand. He had to stay all night and slept as the store with young Peyton. It was very celd, and the boys "kept close to the lee of the counter." In the morning Grant asked Peyton if he could help him. Peyton said, "Yes," and Grant helped sweep out the store, take down the shutters and put the stock in place.

After breakfast young Grant Crove off, but his horse was a vicious one, and be had not gone far before it ran away and brought up in a fence corner. Fortanately no damage was done. Grant jumped out, seized the trembling horse by the bit and tied his bandkerchier over its eyes. Then he drove the horse blindfolded all the way to Gorgetown.

But at 16 Grant was an old horseman. He began his driving at 7, when, Mr. Floyd says, he hitched an unbroken colt to a sled in the absence of his father and hauled brush all day. At 10 years of ago he drove a spirited pair of horses alone from Georgetown to Cincinnati, 40 miles.

The familiar story, told of so many famous people, of blundering bargaining, is told also—and very likely with imith-of Court as a boy. Thys. ther, it is said, had offered a neighbor was not not as contain the state accomplished than both \$25. Finally Grant sent his boy for the celt, with instructions to get him for less if possible, but if necessary to pay the \$25. When he arrived at the neighbor's, Ulysses was asked how much his father had told him to pay for the colt.

"Father said," replied Ulysses, "for me to offer you \$20, and if that did not get the colt to offer you \$22.50, and if that did not fetch him to give you (25." It is not necessary to say how much he paid for the colt.

At West I oint Grant was the Sest horseman among the cadets. He tode a horse named York, known to be the most ungovernable minul at the crace emy that's this Mana Chart Stder leap over five bars, the topmost about six feet from the ground. He was also an adept in changing the pair of a horse from a trot to a pace and back acamthen a rare accomplisiment.

Then, as always, Grant was peculiarly successful in breaking intractable borses through the exercise of his quiet and wentle disposition, coupled with a

remailable degree of firmness. Such a rider would naturally have preferred to go into the cavalry on his graduation from West Point, but his reholarship was low, and, as is common ly the case with such caders, he was as highed to the infantry.

Ceneral Crant's biographers would slightest cruelty. He liked to drive, good sediment left, however-even bet- even during his presidency, in his mements of relaxation, a team of horses wedding-to be distributed among the that could "go." Mr. Floyd tells an

On the road from Long Branch to Estentown, N. J., in June, 1869, Mr. Floyd was driving an old stager named forrel Dan, who could go his mile in 2.18. While he was joyging along a team of chestnats hitched to a light road wagon and driven by a sedate lookby. Sorrel Dan was unwilling to be passed, and Mr. Floyd allowed bim to

After the two drivers had slowed up showed him certain bistoric relies, Pleyd looked at the chestnuts a great

"That's a good team you have there,

returning to our former home." "But. . "So they fire, and I think they go madam," exclaimed the duke, a little very well," said the man. "They behit alarmed at the notion, "since you' long to Mr. Lew Pettee of New York, and he lest them to me for a drive." "You handle a double team to perfection," Mr. Floyd went on, "You must

have had a good deal of experience." "I have driven a good deal when not engaged in the army."

"Oh, then you were a soldier? Which راد دارش ۱۵ د داری

"On the winning side." may I ach your mainer

'My name is Grant.'' Mr. Floyd locked at him in actorish-

ment. "What! Not our president?"

still talking about horses, "Problem" Plays Taboord.

## The Neues theater in Berlin will bo

opened in 1898 by Frau Nascha Butze, who have need if for ten years and intends to conduct it herself. The plays performed Carein will be of the 1985 orthodox order, "problem" plays being we shall be hanged?" strictly tabooed.

THE NILE CROCODILE. His Live Toothpick, His Tears and

His Way of Getting Caught.

To say that the crocodile has seen his best days is but feebly to express the rapidity with which he is lapsing into the class of extinct animals. As a feature of modern Egypt he is perhaps rather a curlosity than a plague, and the traveler has to get far beyond the regions of the delta before he can begin to hope for the chance of being introduced to one. Crocodile stories are no longer told. In fact, it is safer to trust to the sea serpent. Nothing can make the crocodile attractive, and even the man with the camera is shy of treating him as a subject-whether for personal or artistic reasons is not quite clear. Possibly the crocodile resents being focused, as he formerly shrank from confrontation with a mirror, an ordeal which often led to his dying of chagrin, as was supposed, at the sight of his own ugliness. Moreover, the experienced photographer is wise in "taking no risks," remembering that the crocodile's tears are only a natural solvent which the saurian applies to the tougher form of animal food.

And this is where the legend of the toothpick properly comes in. Herodo. tus noticed the fact, but seems to have been misled as to the motive. He discovered that the crocodile made friends with a particular bird, which he atlowed to enter his mouth in order, as the writer supposed, to rid the reptile of the leeches which infested his jaws. Pliny says nothing of these pests, but considers the complaisance of the crocodile to be due to the satisfaction he felt in having his teeth picked by the bird. "He taketh so great delight in this her scraping and scouring of his teeth and jaws." Both authors speak of the bird as a wren; later naturalists described it as being as large as a thrush, while it has been reserved for the present generation of travelers to identify this useful friend of the crocodile as the spur winged ployer. Of the fact of the alliance there is not the least doubt. The operation has been frequently witnessed by numerous independent observers, one of the latest of whom considers that the bird does actually perform the functions of a toothpick, "a process which the crocodile enjoys." With such corroboration the narration of Herodotus, subfect to qualification, as it must be, is at icast to be taken seriously and no ionger regarded as the visionary idea of a mere fabulist. In the Egyptian hieroglyphics the

wavy line, so perfectly suggestive of the contour of the animal that it is quite impossible to escape from its meaning. It might stand as an excellent contemporary illustration of the text of Herodotus, neither author nor artist overstepping the modesty of nature. This was reserved for later times, in which arose so many of the myths and extravarances which we are ready to majure to the lack of practhe I knowledge by the classic writes. When Fuller bigubrated so tearnedly of the crocedile, he doubtless for the: the was correcting the enoneous idea et an earber period, and the tollowing example of his erudition may serve to show how he set about the task: 'Inc sovereign power of suferon is plantly proved by the antipathy of the crecoble thereby for the encontile's trans ere never trug, save when he is forced where saffron groweth, wheree he Lath the same of saffion feater, knowing himself to be all poison and it all antidota." As to legend of the crocodile's tears, it can only be regarded as a myth grafted upon some of the reptile's observed habits. Probably because they could offer less resistance to his attacks, women and children were especially liable to them, the office of the former as water carriers beinging them often to the Nile and the children naturally finding a play-

crocodile is represented by a single

ground on its shores. Herodotus gives an amusing account of the manner in which the Egyptian brothers of the aughe used to fish for crocodile, from which it would seem that they had taken a leaf out of the reptile's own book of strategy. They baited the hook with a large piece of hog's flesh, with which they made a real angler's "cast" into the middle of the river. And they employed a very special and alluring form of ground bait, consisting of a vigorous roung porker, which they anchored, Irish fashion, on the bank and incited by divers irritating arts into energetic squealing. Entranced with the melodious sound, the crocodile was drawn in the direction from which it came, and, being unable to get at the pig. put up with the baited book instead .--London Globe.

Information For Certain Heavers.

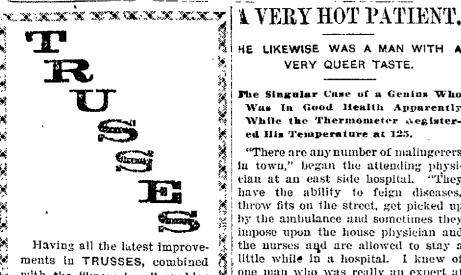
"I have noticed," said the Rev. Dr. Goodman, pausing in his discourse, that two or three of the brethren have looked at their watches several times in the last few minutes. For fear their timepieces may not agree I will say that the correct time is 11:45. I set my watch by the regulator at the jeweler's last night. The sermon will be over at 12:01. It would have closed promptly at 12 but for this digression. Let us proceed to consider now what the apostle meant when he says, 'I press toward the mark," - Chicago Tribune.

Sayed the Edition.

Sir Frederick Gori Ouseley used to tell 2 story about the famous Clarendon Press, at Oxford, which shows "Yes." General Grant laughed how very easily serious blunders may heartily, and the two men grove on, he made. It was when a new edition of the Bible was coming out, and not till the final revision of the text, when, In another moment it would have beenirrevocably fixed in immortal type, that; the printer was discovered to have given the following "free" rendering of I Corinthians xv. 52:

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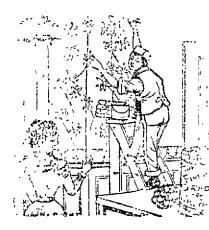
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VERY QUEER TASTE. The Singular Case of a Genius Who

Was In Good Health Apparently While the Thermometer Aegistered His Temperature at 125. "There are any number of malingerers in town," began the attending physician at an east side hospital. "They

have the ability to feign diseases, throw fits on the street, get picked up by the ambulance and sometimes they impose upon the house physician and the nurses and are allowed to stay a little while in a hospital. I knew of one man who was really an expert at the business. He puzzled the doctors and lived for the greater part of three | certain way. years at various hospitals. I was one of his dunes.

"I had a hurry call to a house on Second avenue. On the second floor I found my man lying unconscious, with blood upon his mouth. I felt his pulse and found there wasn't anything unusual about that. Then, in tearing off his clothes to make a hurried examination, I found that his ribs on the left side were all pasted up with court plaster, in strips, just as any doctor would fix up broken ribs.

"'That's where the blood comes from,' I said at once. 'One of the fractured ribs has slipped and punc-

"I gave him something to stop the bleeding and a hypodermic injection to bring him out, and then I bound up an open bruise I discovered on his elbow. While he was recovering consciousness away up-108 and 109. Now, the normal temperature of a human being is 98.4. In the worse cases of pneumonia we don't expect to find it over

to make me understand what had happened to him. I got a German in from across the hall to interpret. The patient said he had fallen through an open hatch on a schooner bound from Baltimore to New York about a month ago: that he had been attended by a physician on his arrival here and had got along all right until now when he had suddenly collapsed. His temperature showed me that I had a serious case on my hands, though 1 couldn't tell for the life of me what was the matter with him.

"I hurried han into the hospital, put him to bed and explained the characdinary feature of his case to the 'house.' The 'house' took his temperature again, and it was 111! Then we drugged him and drugged him and gave his feet cold baths and took his temperature again. It had run up to 113. And there didn't seem to be anything the matter with him outside of

"Everybody in the hospital got to tall ing about the case. When the 'atstargered. The pitient didn't grow any worse. He maintained a constant- is that of drying. Then the dry hide is ly high temperature anywhere betwien rolled and a coating of tish oil spread 110 and 125, and we kept up the drugs and the cold foot baths.

"One day the 'attending' noticed the case and asked how long that man was | three days and afterward shipped to going to be kept in bed to one a sole the leather sellers in New York and

the doctor watched narrowly. All, of a sudden he walked up to the bed. 'Get out of here! Get up and dress and don't let me see you again,' he said

"And in haif an hour the mangwas our on the sidewalk. You see that The thicker a skin is the better for us, doctor was an older man than any ot | An old cow has a thick skin, but a calf us. He saw the man was faking, that be manipulated the thermometer in his month so that by friction he couldirun

"The next day this same man was liched my on the street and taken to another hespital, and the same doctor who was attending at both places caught him there the very first thing. For three years I heard of that German, off and on, always with the same patched ribs, sore elbow and extraordinary temperature. Why, one doctor up in Connecticut wrote a paper for a medical review in which he said he had found a man apparently in normal health with a temperature of 137! It

"It couldn't have been any fun either. The doctors were always at him with hypodermics, cold water and so on. He had a queer taste."-New York Commercial Advertiser.

Onions, from leeks to Bermudas, are bleaching to the skin, and so are lemons, asparagus and celery. Spinach is the broom of the stomach, as the French say, and sorrel, in soup of puree, as they cook it in the provinces and at the students' restaurants in the Latin quarter, is a greatsbeautisier. Dandelion, lettuce and all the salads will bring out the red and white tints of the skin.

Beets, carrots, tomatoes, strawberries, raspberries, cherries and blackberries are red and bloodmaking, developing infantile lovelingstin cheeks and lips if eaten, not now and then, but three times a day. This is the fruit cure or garden of fielden breakfast, and it will be remembered that Twe had no patent medicines, cosmet-

Pincapple is good for the stomach and air passages. Rice, all cereals and white vegetables, such, as cauliflower and parsnips, are whilesome, But Horse Shoeing to all its branches, pickles and pic crusty hot cakes and articular attention given 50 interfer too many sweets will make one look pasty, because they lack the acids and salts which nature meeds to cleanso her machinery. Oll she must have, 100, from the olive and nut, to keep the internal wheels nevolving.

### HOW HIDES ARE TANNED. Process of Leather Making From the

Fresh Skin to the Finished Article. The leather man was busy holsting bundles of leather up from the cellar by means of a pulley rope, weighing it and loading it on the eart which stood at the door ready to carry the load to the shoe manufacturers. He looked up, however, at a question and paused to wipe the perspiration from his brow.

"Tell you about leather? Well, that's a long story. You see, there are 50 different kinds of leather if there is one, and the processes through which the hides go between the time they leave the stockyards and the time when the shoe man gets them are many and varied. There are steer hides, calf skins, goat skins and others, which are prepared each in one "The green skins come from the great stockyards in Chicago and Kun-

sas City to the tannery, which is generally built on the bank of a pure stream and near woodland. At the tannery the hides are at once placed in great vats filled with fresh, cold water and left there to seak for two or three days. The water tends to soften them. Then the skins are put in a long trough and run through a sort of slide, while heavy hammers pound them to a greater softness and pliability. Water is played on them in a steady stream.

"When the work in the trough is finished, the hides are placed back in the vats, and they soak there a little more -for a day or so. The next move is to keep them four or five days in the sweat pits. The sweat pits are dug out in the sides of the hills and the skins are hung up in rooms inside. It is I took his temperature and I found it | dangerous for a man to stay in one of these pits, owing to the fumes of ammonia which issue from the hides after they have been confined for a little while. They are powerful enough at times to overcome a person. But the workmen know what they are about and do not imperil their lives by remaining too long in the place.

"After the turn in the sweat pits the hides are ready for scraping. It takes a trained tanner to know just how long to keep them in the sweat pits. When the thing is done right, the hides should be just about at the point of decomposition before they are taken Then bare armed men stand

ready with long, sharp knives, which they work over the skins with both hands, removing all the hair and the small particles of flesh so that there is not a shread of it less. Each skin is god caret thereught; and teared into stal another vat filled with a liquid in which there are small strips of hemlock bark. The hemlock bark has a hardening tendency on the skins. In some cases acids are used in addition to the bark. "Tanners have an instrument they

call a barkometer with which they test the strength of the hquid. It would not do to have it too strong or the skins would be burned. So they are generally put first into a weak solution. The bark juice, or whatever you want to call it, permentes the skip through every pore. The next process over it to give it the peculiar glass which you notice in leather. The sking are next stored in a loft for two or there but weigh there and send them off to the shocmen. That is the way that sole leather is prepared."

"What is the best kind of leather?" "The best quality of leather is made from hides that come from South America, mostly from Buenas Ayres. A great deal of these hides we get from the big western eattle stants. skin is thin and only used for making appers of shoes. Some hides are very expensive. It would not be possible, on account of their searcity, to get a buffale hide for less than \$200. These hides here," said the dealer, pushing some with his foot, "we sell for 23 cr 24 cents a pound, and they range in weight from 12 to 14 pounds."-New York Sun.

His Life Saver. A commercial traveler who is putting up at one of the hotels exhibited a curious contrivance to some friends last evening. It consisted of a metal reel almost eight inches long bolted securely to one of the inside corners of his trunk. On the reel was wound about 100 feet of steel wire, terminating in a sort of stirrup. The entire device occupied considerably less than a square foot of room, and the drummer explained that it was a fire escape of his own invention. "All I have to do," he said, "is to put my foot in the stirrup and let myself out of the window. The trunk acts as an anchor at this end and a ratchet at the side of the reel prevents the wire from pay-

ing out too rapidly." "Did you ever have occasion to put it to use?" asked one of the speciators. "Only once," replied the drummer. "I was in a hotel that caught fire at night about eight months ago, and the of bed was to rush for my trunk. It was locked, and in my excitement 1 couldn't find the key. I hunted high and low and was still hunting when the porter rushed in and led me down steirs. This exting ished the fire, and I subsequently discovered the verthing on a chain and am leaded for conflagrations of all brands,"--New

The Henthen Blameless. "Don't the heathen dress ridiculous-

ly?" said Maud. "Of course they do," replied Ethel, "What else can they do when we send them crunkfuls of shirt waists and beaver hats every year?"-Harper's Bazur.

Lighted.

A man with an empty sleeve told a curious story in one of the hotel lobbies. "In 1889 I was prospecting in the Joplin lead district," he said, "and with two partners had sunk a shaft about 36 feet deep on a promising claim. At it is an easy matter to investigate ed to 'drift'-in other words to drive a tunnel at right angles. One afternoon, when the tunnel had progressed some 12 feet, it became necessary to put in a blast. I was below at the time and my two companions were at the top, working the windlass. I drilled a holturn of the windlass the rope broke at Then in a flash I realized my situa-

to extinguish the fuse, but it had already burned down to the tamping and all I could see was a little smoke octing out through the rocks. I could hear my partners yelling to me from above. but I knew there was no other rope in our camp and the only thing I could think of was to pick out the tamping and get at the fuse before it reached the dynamite. For all I knew the exbut I grabbed a drill and began to clay depth. at the tight packed rock. In a few seconds I realized that it was a hopless task, so I dropped the drill and as a last resort ran back to the shaft and cronched against the far wall.

"If I live to be a thousand," continued the story teller, "I will never forget my agony while I waited for the blast to go off, knowing full well that my chances for escape were almost too. small for computation. It seemed as if the explosion would never occur, and all the while a horrible panorama of death and mutilation was rushing through my brain. 'Now!' 'Now!' 'Now!' I kept saying out loud, think ing each time I uttered the word that the roar would follow, but It didn't. I could have sworn that 15 minute: clapsed and I was beginning to feel a wild hope that the fuse had gone out when an awful thunderclap came and everyth'm disappeared.

"My pariners had secured a new ropand were pulling me out when I recovered consciousness. My left arm had been crushed and I was peppered all that he wanted to go down in it. over by flying rock, but I suffered most from the poisonous gases of the nitroglycerin in the dynamite. Next day they took off my arm at the elbow and it was six months before I got out of bed, Strange to say my hearing wasn't affected and, as you see, I have no scars on riv face. So I may consider myself very fucky on more course than one.

"I'm the way, there was one year A. I said before, it seemed to me | tons.—Pittsburg Chromele. that I by these on interminable time. waiting for the blast to go off. Aft a ward, when I was convalescent, I have

## Facial Irregularity.

"Physiologists fell us," said a lawver t to the writer recently, "that no two faces are exactly alike, and I think they are correct, although we often hear of one person being the exact image of another. That this is largely a matter of imagination can be proved by investigation. I have in my office a deak who is constantly mistaken for myself. Several people say he resembles me so closely that I must be joking when I deny the relationship.

"In order to ascertain how much reason there was for these statements Li took the fellow to a photographer's onday last week and we both had our pictures taken tegether, and I would defy any one to point out a single point of resemblance. My clerk, however, regards the matter as a good joke, and I half suspect he acknowledges relationship in a good many cases intentional ly, so as to cause complications. I have shown the photograph to several people who have made the mistake, but it has no influence upon them whatever, and lieve it, and I guessed that Bryant it is impossible to convince them against their will."-Washington Star.

## Temperance Drink of 1832,

On one of the pages of an old diary, dated 1852, this recipe for a temperance hot weather drink was found in the bandwriting of a woman:

"Put six quarts of water on the fire. add to it three-quarters of an ounce of hops and half an ounce of bruised ginger; let bail for 30 minutes. Next put in three-quarters of a pound of brown observed the damage in the memorandum sugar; boil for ten minutes more; then first thing I did when I jumped out strain and bottle while hot or, which takes less time, put the liquor in a cask. It may be drunk as soon as it is cold. Keep in a cool place. The cost is 6 cents a gallon."-Louisville Post.

Seared Ills It: ir Out.

The Paris Progres Medical records at under the bereau Now I have the | most remarkable recent case showing the effect of fright on the hair. A vigorous peasant with abundant hair not trampled under a horse's hoofs and was overcome by fright. He trembled and over the heart." had palpitations and a feeling of cold and tension in the face and head. On the following day the hairs of the head, beard and eyebrows commenced to full in quantities so that after eight days he was absolutely bald. In a few weeks a new growth of hair put in an appear-

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street, says:-"I never had any trouble with my kidneys until just betore I obtained a box of Doan's Kin-ney Pills at Philbrick's pharmacy on Congress street. I was taken all at in the formation, which was very hard, once with a severe pain in the loins but in a dynamite cartridge, tamped t and it kept up a constant aching, well with broken rock, lit the fuse and Otten it was so sore that it took my stepped into the bucket. At the first breath away to straighten up after bending torward, and my head rected or I was seized with dizziness that alshaft. The bucket fell only a yard or most obscured my vision. I brought so, but I plunged head first against the and I did not expect to ever get rid side and it was perhaps a couple of it. When I had read about Doan's minutes before I could collect my Kidney Pills I thought I would try them. Before I had taken the whole box I began to feel better. Soon the tion and jumped back into the tunnel pain left for good and I have not had the slightest indication of a return." For sale by all dealers; proce 50

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A Diving Bell Crushed. A crushed mass of iron in a Pitts-

burg scrapyard demonstrates the treplosion might take place at any lastant, mendous pressure of water at a great It was constructed for a diving bell

> for use in Lake Michigan. As originally constructed it was about 6 feet square, and tapered slightly at both ends. The material was phosper bronze, more than half an inch thick. Each plate was cast with a flange, and they were bolted together, the bolts being placed as closely as was con istent with strength. The side plates were further strengthened by iron ribs are inch thick and two inches

In fact, the entire structure was strongly braced. The windows to be used as outlooks by the divers were three Inches square, fortified with iron bars and set with plass plates an inch thick. The weight of the bell was 23,000 pounds. When completed, it was sent to Mil-

wankee and towed out into the lake diment 12 miles, where there were over a 200 feet of water, and was sent down for a test. The remaining home was seen confident of the strength of the hell He is glad now that he didn't. When

the bell reached the depth of about 100 feet, strong timbers attached to it came to the surface in a splintered condition.

Suspecting an accident, the bell was hauled up and found to be crushed into a shapeless mass. The rich thick, plate glass buliseyes ware shattered. The pressure that crushed this seem ingly invulnerable structure amounted. trange incident connected with the aft  $^{-1}$  to a total of 2,723,548 pounds, or 1 362

> Bryant Bud Caught Them All, Mr. Harold Godwin, grandson of

tioned the matter to one of my pine | William Cullen Dryant, is for owner ( ners and he looked surprised. The total of Cedarmere, the poet's old home on no that he was at the shaft moutal Long Island. Among the rentines or when I stouched down and that the the place are an old front pond and  $\alpha$ aplosion occurred mamediately after a picturesque rustic bridge. Some men ward. He was fatend: To drop lost bers of the household last summer, so coal over use, but didn't have time to the story goes, were approached by an take it off." New Orleans Times-Deta- old man who wanted to know if that

was Bryant's home. "Yes," was the reply.

"Well, there's a rastic bridge group. here I want to walk over and a front stream I want to fish up," he added. He was told that he would be allowed to do both. "Do you know," he con tinued, "my father used to fish here with Bryant, and he said that those front were what made the old mat famous. If he had a good earth, he'd get enough Pleas to write for a month, and if he didn't -well, he'd just scratch his head and walk that rustic bridge all night and for many nights and not

do a thing." "And you come here for inspiration.

I suppose?" said some ore. "Well, yes," was the hesitating reply; "I've come to trout for a few lines I don't expect to get a Thanatopsis,

worth while." Later in the day the old man was seen walking silently by the house without a single eatch, muttering to himself, "I've come a long ways to find out if that was true, and I be

but if I catch a small somet it'll be

Pockets and Sentiment.

caught all the trout before he died."

"Married or unmarried?" asked the measurer of a Walnut street tailoring establishment of a customer vesterday afternoon just as the Saunter-r chanced to stroll into the place. "Unmarried," replied the young man, a

with a blush. "Inside pocket on the left side, then," observed the tailor, as if talking to

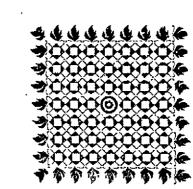
book on the counter he made a note

to that effect. After the young man had departed the Saunterer could not refrain from the query: "What difference does his being sin-

gle make in his inside vest pocketa'c' "Ah, my dear sir," observed the knight of the thread and peedle with a bland suffe, "all the olfference in the world. Being unmarried, he, of course, yet showing gray saw his small child wants the pocket on the left side so as to bring his sweetheart's picture

"But doesn't a married man want his wife's picture in the same place?" inquired the scribe. "Well, there may have been an in-

stance of that kind," replied the tailor in a doubtfully hesitant tone of voice. "but I must confess that such a one never came under my observation,"e-quadelbiqë Thourst.



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SNAP-SHOTS.

"The flag will stay put"!

Good for Secretary Moody-he believes in a big navy.

The beef trust comes in handily for the newspaper paragraphers.

The baseball contract-jumper is engaging in some very lively gymnastics just now.

Photographs of Prince Henry are no longer in demand-even royalty becomes stale.

Death has been striding through the halls of congress at will within the last few days.

When Senator Lodge takes up the endgel, there is very likely to be a broken head or two.

War is war-whether one half of a nation against the other or a whole nation against Filipines.

If there's a place on the map where a strike is not threatened or already in effect, we should like to hear from it by return mail.

The skeeter is up against a trust now-for it is proposed to wage war on this pestiterous insect with the Standard Oil company's product.

They're making buttons from claim shells down in Jersey give 'em time and perhaps they'll turn those mosquitoes to profitable account after all.

The proper place for Rawlins, Tillman and a few others of their yellow stripe is the inside of a Moro fort with a regiment of Yankee troops charging into it.

Next thing we know, those pugnapious marines on the cruiser Chicago will be bombarding and taking possession of some const town on the Mediterranean.

Archbishop Corrigan had many sterling qualities, as an archinshop and as a man,-but one of his noblest characteristics was his pronounced Americanism.

her commercial snooze-Lord Salisbury has thrown away his old quill and is now using a brand new typewriter in his personal correspondence.

wounded Moros tried to stab the American sold iers who were endeavoring to help them were not one-half so cowardly as those "anti-imperialists" here in America who (figuratively speaking) are sticking knives into the backs of the soldiers of their own country at every opportunity.

## CLIPPINGS.

One explanation of Senator Bailey's determination to avoid the presidency may be found in his vehement aversion to evening clothes. There are times when it is absolutely necessary for the president to wear full dress .--Kansas City Star.

Now that the price of roast beef sandwiches sold in the capitol restaurant at Washington has been advanced five cents, the members of the house and senate may take notice of what is being said about a beef trust There is nothing like an object lesson. -Beverly Times.

of using the streets for business purposes and thus pay for what you get? Why should there be a giving of valuable privileges to any company? The whole system is wrong, but municipalities are only just beginning to wake up to the fact .-- Newburyport

It costs the city from \$500 to \$1000 per year for telephone service. Why not make the New England Telephone company give the city free telephone service for the privilege of placing Montgomery, Thomasville, Jackson-poles in the streets? Here is a chance ville, Tampa, Alban; Brunswick and for the aldermen to save the tax payers quite a snug little sum of money.

-Portsmouth Herald. Congressman Currier of New Hamp- Broadway, New York. shire wants congress to appropriate money for a statue of Paul Jones. It. while heroes of land and sea of later street.

days have been honored. The south. which gave birth to the intrepid commander, and New England, which furnished him with his gallant crew. should unite forces once more in secing that this belated honor is rendered .- Haverhill Gazette.

Mr. Bryan says that he is content to give utterance to the principles of the democratic party; to be its Aaron and let some other man be its Moses. The figure of speech is not as happily chosen as might be expected from Mr. Bryan. It will be remembered that Aaron gave Moses a very considerable amount of trouble, and that neither Moses nor Aaron led the people into he promised land.-Washington Star. New Bedford is agitating the subject of stopping the nine o'clock mill bell, which is a relic of the early days of the cotton towns. The Mercury opposes the old custom as a disturber of the peace, but the movement for its abolition started with the merchants of the city, whose objection was founded on the fact that, although the

hell now lacked its note of authority

that it once had, it still started the

an end at nine o'clock.-Haverbill Ga-

Even if General Smith shall be convicted of issuing an order at variance with the rules of civilized warfare and abhorrent to American ideas of Christian conduct towards the most treachcrous toes, it will still be well to remember that there has been no evidence produced yet that his orders were obeyed or resulted in the wholesale slaughter of Filipino women and children. Until this is established by creditable testimony Americans have a right to believe that United States oldiers in the Philippines disregarded orders where obedience would have exposed them to the execration of the Christian world. In such a matter involving the honor and humanity of the American army judgment should wait

on facts and not be rendered on hys-

terics -- Chicago Record-Herald. "The fing will stay," The United States as in the Philippines, There this country will remain, its work will be completed. Peace, order and civilization are not to be postponed by the resistance of a semi-savage populaion. The Indian was not allowed to prevent the introduction of order because he preferred his tribal system and a low level of society. Neither will the Tagal or Viscayan, the Vicolor Moro. What the United States has begun the United States will complete The work has its peril. So had Indian fighting. Savagery breeds savagery. eruel(y, the assassination of one's comrades always and everywhere are liable to lend to like practices in men, snally merciful and who in civilized warrare would have maintained its onles. This was true in Indian wartare. It has proved true in the Philappines.--Philadelphia Press.

## LITTLE TALES.

A well dressed English tourist gave the San Francisco detectives a day of dness. He reported at the police staion that be had just arrived in the ity and went to a hotel, where he and taken a bath, and putting his clothes on, left the bath room, Refurning to his room he missed hig waistout, containing a valuable watch and hain. He was positive he had not left the hotel before discovering his loss. for had he gone to any other place than his own room, Detective Hawley ande a thorough search and put in ilmost an entire day on the case, In the evening a telephone message was received at the station asking an offier to come to the hotel at once. After enging the officer not to tell his name he Englishman said he had found his watch, He explained that on undressng to go to bed he discovered that e had put on his vest under his shud,

Col. Peter J. Otey of Virginia, who represented the Lynchburg district in ar house of representatives for years and who died Monday, could tell negro dialect stories better than any At last Great Britain arouses from other Southern member. Col. Otey tiked to tell stories, too, and always and a big audience when he started in in the cloak rooms. He used to ilnistrate his speeches. Only a little time ago he was speaking of the im- Mack. possibility of regulating moonshining

and had been wearing it in that posi-

ton all day, with the watch in the

pocket, as usual.

"I was talking to a moonshiner a ew days ago," he said, "and I asked him how long the moonshining business, in direct violation of the law.

would be kept up."
"Just as long," replied the moonhiner, "as there is eight cents profit

in a ten-cent drink of corn whiskey."

## WILL HURL A SHELL 21 MILES.

June 1.

The authorities at the Watervelt arenal expect to complete work on the sixteen inch gun, to be placed at Fort Hamilton in New York harbor, by

The gun, which has been in the course of construction about four years, will be first sent to Sandy Hook for proving. Last week the war department decided to mount the gun on a disappearing carriage.

Its first trial is eagerly awaited by all the gun makers of the world. It is claimed the gun will hurl a shell twenty-one miles. This is disputed by Or why not charge for the privilege | the Krupps, who claim it will not throw a shell more than fifteen miles. require 1,000 pounds of powder and a place back of the C. S. and H. R. R. 3,00 pound projectile. The gun when completed will weigh 150 tons.

## PLANT SYSTEM MILEAGE.

One thousand mile books of the Plant System of Italiways good from Washington to Charleston, Savannah, all intermediate points. Rate \$25 each. On sale at office of J. J. Farnsworth, Eastern Passenger Agent, No. 290 by the young man who is now in this monthly average to the good, while

pearance at Music hall on May 15 in 43 millions to the good each month That thirty-four ton piece of shaft will be a matter of surprise to most ing is an awkward thing to handle Miss Simplicity. This is the way it The United Kingdom has 99 millions people that this first naval here of the leven on rollers. It took all the force was told by Daniels himself: people that this first naval hero of the even on rollers, it took all the fore-republic has been so long neglected, noon to progress fifty feet on Vaughan tember while we were rehearsing Miss | Schenectady, N. Y., May 6.

HAND IN YOUR VOTE.

tion For The Fitz John Porter Statue.

Porter statue.

the fountain?—etc.

same are the public at large. the ouestion.

street corners and give voice to their of my friend's glass. people for home and shopping was at preferences, neither do they waylay a reporter and try to get into print an 'you've got my glass.' anonymous communication. It is for this class of people that the

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On May 15, a committee of citizens

cill count the halleds and the result.

THEATRICAL TALK.

Whistling Tom Brown is booked for

the Burt park circuit during June,

David Warfield stated last week

Francis Wilson will spend the sum-

mer in Europe. Next season be will

William A. Brady has secured from

the Daly estate the acting rights of

Fron Fron, and will make a produc-

tion of the play with Grace George

The play selected by Jules Murry

Jules Murry's attractions next sea-

on will include Lewis Morrison, Rose

Coghlan, Morrison's Faust, two Lost

River companies, and Paul Gilmore in

Murray and Mack, the famous Irish

an elaborate production of "the musi-

cal gayety," A Night on Broadway, employing the services of fifty people.

The time is all filled and the tour will

be under the management of Ollie

It is announced that Richard Mans-

field will produce next season a play.

by a new dramatist, based upon the

romance in the life of Dean Swift. Mr.

Mansfield announced a few weeks ago

that he would devote himself to the

Shakespercan diama exclusively next

Olga Nethersole produced Sapho at the London Adelphi May 1. The play

c work of Miss Nothersole Frank

Joseph Jefferson has engaged for

next season Frances Pemberton, the

Philadelphia amateur, whose appear-

ance as Camille recently led the

Quaker City to declare her another

Chauncey Olcott will produce at St.

Paul, Aug. 31, a new play by his mana-

ger, Augustus Pitou. It is called Old

Limerick Town. Mr. Olcott will close

his present season at North Adams,

Mass., May 24. He will visit Europe

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ard Carvel company's baggage after

depot, nine of the fifteen trunks fell

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SITE FOR

Fitz John Porter Statue.

I favor as a Site.

Let the citizens, regardless of poli- erous quantities. Then I took the

From now until May 15th a ballot tried to work off on me,

Only one vote can be cast, and the sender must sign his name

Signed

Simplicity in New York, I proposed to EUROPEAN FLOODGATES STILL my manager, Kirke LaShelle, and a friend of mine who happened to be Express Your Preference For A Local present, that we try a gin rickey—they There has been much talk and con- along the front of it and a big mirror newest and most doubtful elements of iderable newspaper discussion of late at the back with a fine display of our population? That seems to be the over the proper site for the Fitz John glass-ware artistically arranged on thing that we are doing immigration Numerous sites have been advanced may have seen the sort of place I again. The landing of 12,140 immias proper for the location of this gift mean. We ordered three gin rickeys. and in each and every instance, you Just as I had finished putting the will hear some objection raised, such seltzer into any glass. I was accusted

as: the will forbids—there is not by an acquaintance and, for a moenough room-what will you do with ment, turned by back on my two companions. As I did so I took off my hat Perhaps those who object in the to wipe the perspiration from the hatstrongest terms over a certain site band and my trusty little mirror nave some selfish motive, some axe served me another good turn. Looking to grind, but the statue must have a in the mirror I saw my friend wink site and the proper one to select the at LaShelle. Then he carefully poured jout all of my rickey except the lime But how to feel the public pulse is and filled up the glass again with pure gin. I put on my hat and turned back Those whose opinions count for the as if I had seen nothing but managed, most in the matter do not stand on the as if entirely by accident, to get hold

> " 'Wait a minute,' he said hastily, " 'Oh, that's all right,' I said, "they're all alike, You take mine." "T he laugh was on him and both LaShelle and I gave it to him in gen-

Dr. A. L. Benedict, of Buffalo, N. Y.,

a graduate of the University of Penn-

sylvania Medical School, is investiga-

courses in art and sciences and in

made under the auspices of the Ameri-

sometimes "too certain" ethical status,

by venal and ignorant legislatures,

has certainly, as Dr. Benedict says,

oi so much concern to the Academy.

"overcrowded the ranks," and caused

On the other hand, a question which

has been the subject of much discus-

responsibility is at present too long de-

ferred in some of the most prominent

no necessity for self-support exists."

conditions, he will not be self-support-

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ted, was 344 million pounds greater.

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Germanti, France, United States

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ican policies) we always have a large

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favorable balances of trade but none

nearly so large as ours. For instance,

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More than one good story has been British India and Russia, each have

old about that celebrated eccentricity a monthly average of 9 millions on

of Frans Daniels' in always carrying the right side of the ledger. The total

hat. Here is a new one vouched for side countries is 38 million dollars

good-sized mirror in the top of his of exports over imports, for the 11 out-

from the theatre to a car in a dismal dia, follow in the order named.

30. While being transferred France, Netherlands and British In-

Along with the good times, along are sometimes very effective as a with expansion in our industries, cure for thirst, you know. We re- along with solid development in every paired to a place where they had a line of business, must we take an inlong counter with a brass railing definite expansion of the cheapest, both sides of a cash register. You is approaching its high-water mark grants at Ellis island during two recent days is the climax to the rush of arrivals from European ports, which in the four months ending April 30 reached the total of 178,604. There are hundreds of thousands more coming.

We do not believe that the United States is crowded. We have room for the newcomers who have the potential qualities of good citizenship. But no more time should be lost in imposing more severe restrictions upon the admission of the illiterate, the undesirable, the degenerate.

Knowledge of the English language should not be made an essential in a newcomer, nor should any prohibitive property qualification be imposed. But proof of a rudimentary education in the immigrant's native language should be demanded, to a much greater extent than at present. The nation has already a heavy burden of lift-

This is first of all a national problem, which we have to confront as well wishers of our native land. After that, its local gravity forces itself on our thought. Of the 57,175 immigrants who landed at this port in March, the destination of 19,701 was given as New York State. Of the remainder, 18,675 more distributed themselves through New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Connecticut, where they are for the most part always in readiness to flow back into the metropolis. Of these 57.175 people, the vast majority—to wit, 48. 399-were either Italians, Russians, Roumanians, Greeks, Siovaks, or cthers of the most ignorant and least readily assimilated races. The proportion of the total in nigrants of the undesirable classes that remain in this city is greater than their proportion to the entire immigration. They remain here to intensify hurtful local conditions.

### EUPHONIOUS NAMES.

Maine has already been noted for

her names, many of them suphonious, ics, decide the important question by cruel satisfaction of letting him pay some appropriate and others inconfor the big glassful of gin that he had gruous in the extreme. Her inhabitants seem to have been even more ingenious than these of her sister states lerald and you can vote by simply DO PROFESSIONAL MEN START in selecting curious and unusual cogno-ACTUAL WORK TOO LATE IN mens for their offsprings. Notwithstanding the larger number of odd names which are scattered all over the State, from madawaska to Kittery it is seldom indeed that the Supremcourt has been asked to make a change Maine people who possess unusual ting the feasibility of combining the names seem perfectly contented to keep them. For instance one of the medicine, in colleges, schools of medibest known summer resorts along the cine and universities in the United States. The investigations are being coast has a Miss Dalsy Peach for a nermanent resident. Then there is celebrated Miss Birdie Bud of Bath. can Academy of Medicine, organized Think how mortified Bath people in in 1876, for the purpose of furthering general would feel if Miss Bud should the educational and ethical status of succeed in having the court change the medical profession and is comher first name from Birdie to Mary. posed chiefly of physicians having a Jane, for instance, or Jerusha. But college education. The work underfortunately Miss Bud has no such intaken by Dr. Benedict and his coltention. "I've been Birdie for the past leagues is calculated to be of great that he intended to study the role of value to the profession, as the pro-20 years and I'll be Birdie to the end Shyloch with a view to acting it with miscuous granting of charters to of the chapter," she confide to one of her friends only a few decree. medical schools of questionable or

Miss Bud failed to mention or not she contemplated and charge in her last name. Judging fic. wat is known of Bath girls over ... ...is the "poor requital" which is a matter vicinity, however, it seems more than

But the strange names of Maine are not all confined to the gentler sex. sion in the last few years is whether There is, in the northern part of the period of bread-winning and of Piscatquis county, a most estimable family which consists of Mr. and Mrs. Ossian Calligan and their seven chilmedical schools. "It we assume that dren. Three of the children are girls and the remaining four, naturaly says Dr. Benedict, "the average young enough, are boys. The boys were man will leave high school at eigh christened Matthew, Mark, Luke and teen, college at twenty-two, medical John, while the daughters rejoice in comedians, will appear next season in school at twenty-six and the hospital the names of Faith, Hope and Charity, at twenty-seven, and, under present They are said to be among the most lattractive young women in that section of the state. There is another Maine ing till he is thirty." The object of the movement seem to be to combine the tamily which also deserves mention last one or two years of college with in this connection. They originally came from Virginia and settled in the the first and second years in medicine -a scheme which has been partially northwestern part of Hancock county carried out at Pennsylvania with con- soon after the war. Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Black are negroes of the darkest possible shade and their five children are named as follows: Abraham Lincoln Black, Harriet Beecher Stowe Black, Hannibal Hamlin Black, Julia O. P. Austin the able chief of the Ward Howe Black and Ulysses Grant Treasury Bureau of Statistics, cer-Black. All of the family are still livtifies to us, that the short age in our ing but the father and mother and export for the nine months ended with Harriet are the only ones who now received much adverse criticism, but March, compared with the same period reside in Maine. Among the others of the previous fiscal year, is \$58,681, are A. Hogg, a well known grocery-Mills and Holbrook Blinn was highly 957. But we need not horrow trouble man in the western part of the state, on that score. Two facts more than and A. Bird Cough, a prosperous Bar account for the entire short age. First, Harbor groceryman. Neal and Pray the almost entire destruction of the were formally a well known undercorn crop by drouth, by reason of taking firm in one of the towns along which our export of corn fell from 146 the coast while I. C. Sparrow is even millions bushels to 24 million bushels. now in the ice cream business over Second, the drop in the price of cot-East.—Kennebec Journal. ton, accounts for 12 million dollars,

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For Wells Beach-9:55, a. m., 2:45, 5:22, p. m. Sunday, 8:30, a. m. For Old Orchard and Portland-9:55, a. m., 2:45, 5:22, p. m. Sunday,

8:30, a. m. For North Conway-9:55, a. m., 2:45,

For Somersworth-4:50, 9:45, 9:55, a. m., 2:40, 2:45, 5:22, 5:30 p. m.

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2:40, 2:45, 5:22, 5:30, p. m. For Dover-4:50, 9:45, a. m., 12:16. 2:40, 5:22, 8:52, p. m. Sunday, 8:30, 10:48, a. m., 5:57, p. m.

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m., 6:40, 7:00, p. m.

Leave Portland-2:00, 9:00, a. m. 12:45, 6:00, p m. Sunday, 2:00, a m., 12:45, p. m.

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a. m., 4:05, 6:39, p. m.

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2:13, 4:59, 6:16, p. p. St.1322. 6:26, 10:06, a. m., 8:09, p. m. Leave North Hampton-9:28, 11:55, a.

m., 2:19, 5:05, 6:21, p. m. Sunday 6:30, 10:12, a. m., 8:15, p. m.

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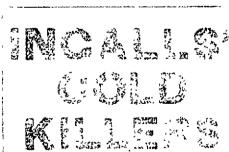


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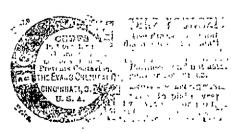
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PRINTERS' ERRORS.

THE FIENDISH BEHAVIOR OF WELL MEANING TYPES.

A Vow Examples From a Limitless Source of Fun -- Poets, Politicians and Editors Who Have Suffered Because of "Foul" Cases and Kindred Misfortunes.

The compositor, easually and unconsciously, is a fellow of infinite humor. The writers and speakers upon whose telling arguments or flights of fancy the compositor exercises his wit may be annoyed, but the general public has no alluy in the enjoyment of these typographical antics. Miss Fanny Fudge, the youthful genius discovered by Tom Moore, who used to contribute to the poets' corner of The County Gazette. complained bitterly to her cousin of the and her rhymes. "Though an angel should write, still 'tis devils must print," she explained. Here is how those devils served her: But a week or two since in my ode to the

Which I meant to have made a most beautiful thing, Where I talk'd of "the dewdrops from freshly

The masty things made it "from freshly And once when to please my cross aunt I had

To commemorate some saint of her clique

physician."

The responsibility for these lumors with the author's vile handwriting, but it is mainly due to the conditions under frame (or ease as it is known in the trade) is divided by ledges into several receptacles or boxes for the various letters of the alphabet and points of puncanother all H's and in another all Y's. and so on, and from this case, picking up the letters one by one as required. the compositor turns the manuscrint into type. Practice enables him to do this not only with extremograpidity, but with remarkable accuracy, but he has often to deal with what he calls a foul case—that is, a case in which several of the letters have got into the wrong boxes-and as he thus unconsciously picks up the wrong letter from the right box we find oats turned to cats, poet to posts, arts to rats and some to fully.

A theatrical critic in a notice of a charming young actived whole is acment of Portia had afforded bins reach pleasure wrote, "Her love for Portial made acting easy. I That was right | humiliation and brought me back to enough, but what the types neade him say was "her love for Porter," etc. A compositor who was better acquainted with the geography of the west than with Biblical lore set up the phrase "From Alpha to Omega" as "from Alton to Omaha" and possibly tound himself-compelled to start for those place next morning. In the ember half of the pro into cutting of washing from 1 to a Lordon newspaper that ther R Pelasina parcy of firl, valle ing peasants in Ireland " v b

minister and his arrange to the dulging in the comparative is a lowpastine of pheasant should, and the array the last lead appared at the maning population to it is that "after a desponder sten " 1 The enav was remilsed with great latenter. The omission of a single letter message ly played more have sin a suiger which was no laughing matte .

It must have been the very primer' devil himself who represented a vec: worthy advocate of the cause of remaisuffrage as exherring her beaters to 'maintain their tights,' What the bridesmaids at a recent widding most have thought when they read that they had all worn "handsome breeches, the gift of the bridegroom," one can only guess. But whatever their thoughts may have been at seeing their pretty brooches thus transformed their language at any rate cannot, we may a sume, have matched that of the politician who read the following contains on one of his speeches, "Them a is b lieved him." Possibly he was not much consoled by being assured that the reporter had merely wished to signify that "the masses believed him." On another occasion a reporter write, "At these words the entire audience rose and rent the air with their shouts." The compositor had set up shours correctly, but had not observed that the top of the h was broken off. An enthusiastic cditor began his leading article on a local cleation campaign with the torre-, "The battle is now opened. Infortancedy the compositor transfacers. Dattle into bottle, and his readers said that they had suspected it all along.

Landor, revising the proof of a poem he had written for The Keepsake, found the concluding stanza thus printed:

"Yes," you shall say when once, the dream (So hard to break) is o'er, "My love was very dear to him, My farm and peace were more." This error seems to have angered the

oct, whose temper, indeed, it was not lifficult to upset, for upon the margin he wrote: "Of all the ridiculous blunfarm instead of fame is the most ridicuedge, stated that the most respectable change which printers had ever arranged for him occurred in the proof of a little. book on "Spectroscour Analysis," written for the Society For Promoting Christian Knowledge The words, "lines, bands and strim in the violet part of the spectra," were printed, "links, bonds and stripes for the violent kinds of spectors." A still more of a poem written by a friend, was the transformation of the line, "He kissed per under the silent stars," into "fig-Ricked nor under the celiar stairs,"---. jacmilian s Magazino.

WASHINGTON'S KINDLY WAY.

First Moeting of General Greene's Daughter and the Great President.

of that day were socially referred. Having said he had "tak'n up in heaven his taken by my mother to Mount Vernon souls. position," | taken by my momer to mount vernon soms.

They made it, he'd "tak'n up to heaven his , to make the longed for visit. We were | It is hard for one to realize that these took fight from any taken. The woman graciously welcomed by Mrs. Washing- words came from the fips of an avowed, fuened away importantly, and the postten, but my heart was so thick with pirate, sailing under the black flag, in age stan ps. Her made some remarks unof the composing room rests sometimes | fluttering and my tongue so tied that I | the early part of the eighteenth century. | Gar his li ath. As seen as he obtained a made but a stuttering semblance of responso to her kindly questions. At mations led thereafter a life of clean sized values might be written about which the compositor works. A wooden length the door opened and General speech and temperance, the Dutch in the mist has that people make in trying mother's critical eyes and advanced and declaiming the little address pre- Harper's Round Table. tuation. In one box there are all A's, in | viou ly taught me, instead of which I dropped on my kne's at Washington's. feet and burst into tears. All the resourcess of dramatic art could hardly

> have devised a more effective coup-"Wedenicton stooped and realizing raised me, saving with a smale, 'Why, what is the matter with this feelish child? The words do not have a tender? sound, but language may not convey the gentleness of his manner and the winning retiness of his voice as ho wiped away by tears with his ewn' handle relief, Lissed my forchead and led the ten seat as he might a young! irmegs. Ito sat beside me, and vith laughing jests, brought down to the plane of the appropriation, bear and my composure. He guarded mo from my mother's outraged eyes, kept in with him while in the drawing room, had me placed beside him at the damer table, and with his own hands heaped all the good things on my plate. After din me ha turb me to walk in the gentle is and with an intellment steering to a -

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milied carriage and was dressed in a cre' formed silk, with an onlive detect toner. ground her warst and a dainty i er hot foided about her neel; and shoulder all a Thrifty toul. "What are you laughing at?" o be

one prominent business man of an deal as they sat down to their nudday lunch; in a popular a staurant

"Can't halp it. The thing happened a year uso, and yet it seems from at ly the southern pole of the needle, and . . . now than it did then. You know has wife-be two man on earth-near hard north pole. As the vertical plant ones if an unkind thought. Let she come of a thrify family -wonderfully the fity

"Per half a dozen years she lac' be n giving meather of eigars for Chertain. No, no, it's not the old jobs at all | as the angle of the two made is called, to the They were a superb brand, the Lind s is not the same in every part of the read to it in murrhule nonentikeep at home for my favorite puests, 1' world, which accounts for the variation to the ill and figures in a shop winalways appreciated hir bindless, and! then it seemed like a saving, for I must, have my cigars, you know

"Cho day in the fall I was foraging all through the bouse for a notcleck | I had lost. In the bottom of an eld trank Teams upon a box partially titled with my kind of digara. There was the fancy. oriental label, and the box looked as of the proof (which is still extant) perfect as though it had it st come if an the factory. I wereleved for a new serders ever committed by a compositor ends, and then I thought that I inder- pant young nonsteed. I and an recasional visit to the lous. Pity it was not printed my farm and tomic Gradually de namier of co and peas." Richard Proctor, the astron- par-increased till the beginner full, and omer, writing in his magazine, Knowl. one day past before Chustmas I tound it "I on mid the box, seal outlier ex-

white one is it, alread the lost and put that?" at in place gain. Christings morning it was on the falle for ree. I was profuse, chance for a real compliment to her esin my thanks and then discovered the teemed parents; than's : 4, " fined. I was point in the december amusing blunder, which Mr. Proctor dealer to concern the figure a shape that her father land the rounded condeclared that he had seen in the proof and on the proof to the truly of upon relief to by probling bosons." weren handelelterebewhere the to be believed to be compared to French as the South Control of the Act

A Moral Pirate. Up to this time the great stropped in-

Ity had been observed aboard the Vic-

toire, but the captain, noticing an un-

Martha Littlefield Phillips, who was usual laxity of conduct among the crew the granddaughter of General Nathanael and hearing them in their cups making " Greene's youngest daughter, contributes use of blasphemous and profanc lanto The Century "Recollections of Wash- goage, justly attributed it to the influington and His Friends," taken down enco of the Dutch prisoners and deterfrom the lips of her grandmother. Shot mined to take measures to the mined to take measures to t quotes the following account of her condingly he mustered all hards to the grandmother's first meeting with Wash | mast and eddressed them | tollows: "My men, before I have the misfor-"The second great event of my early time to bring these Dutch prisoners on life," said she, "was my first interview" board. I never was panned by hearing with General Washington. But a faint, any of you use in vain the name of your suggestion now survives of the love and Creator. Lately I have eiten heard you

reverence for Washington which inspir- indulge in this sin, which can produce of the children of the Revolution. These, neither profit nor pleasure and may any writing in it. sentiments were exceptionally strong in bring down upon you a severe chastisemy brothers and sisters and myself be- ment. It you have a just idea of the cause in addition to the sentiment of great being, you will never mention his patriotism was the personal regard wo, name without reflecting upon his purity | sauce plates," was the reply in a reasheld for Washington as our father's in- and your own vileness. My own senti- swring tomhavor the printers made of her sense, timate friend and immediate command-| ments are that the Dutch have allured | you to a dissolute way of life in order example, to rise from my seat for pres-1 bring to the grain is and whip and the same time keep religiously in the ish you like a parent by reason of my matter. background, where all good little girls affice against the sen of intemperance, i which damages your bodies, and the sm "The eventful day came, and I was of profanity, which imperils your

Washington entered the room. Helt my | aread of punishment and the French to | to send though the mails, and evoid offending "the good captain," as the a freet were written from the with the intention of maling a courtesy they called their beleved Misson. - | installar standpoint it would contain A Wagner Letter. Friends of Wagner abroad, as well as in Germany, will read with interest a letter written by the composer 40 years ago to Herr Albert Niemann, the ta-

> even when he was a political fugitive in Switzerland be had the idea of found ing his own theater, a plan which was realized only 20 years later by the building of the bouse at Pairenth. The letter re perfullageer Ho or nother-their them that I hear about the suspent by on hi supper of my bushed which this sall busy you will be cosaly abb to judge of valual decisive mar or ance the 1

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"I don't understand you," said the little woman in ryously. "There isn't

the postage stamp man. "Only a pickle dish and half a dozen

"My mother had deeply imbued me that they may take some advantage; that they tattle, and they would break with the honor in store and had drilled over you, and I hereby give name that as soon as thrown into a mail bag. Bemy behavior to meet all the probable the first Dutchman I catch with an oath ling breakable they are unmailable. requirements of the occasion. I was, for in his mouth or liquor in his head I will | Now, you will have to pack them careentation to General Washington and pickle as an example to the rest of his while about or to in danger of entring

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## Her Suffering.

Harry tells me sometimes that he is suffering for a kiss. The idea! Carrie-Oh, but one can suffer for a kiss! I have myself. Hattie-Why, Carrie, what do you

Carrie Note r . . . kiss Jack Miderica, and a constant he see hour again and early a long. - Boston

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"Well, I guessed as much," laughed the official. "These dishes are so loose fully m a bex, so that they will not after tendering him my profound st nation. As to you, my threads and con- through their covering. A lot of broken courtesy stand at east and modestly and pennions, generous and noble souls v hom ' rlass in a rail Lag would not be of a swer all his possible questions, but at I have the honor to command, I admen. Vest amount of benefit to the other mail "Ob can't you fix them?" asked the

"I am sorry to say that I cannot,

His advice was followed, and both bow think because he said: "A good Several charters et 'Don'ts.' That little A chen was only one of a large class. remaperal seem to have an idea, that the testellice naudies all kinds of loose merchandes so rong as a sufficient numther of stange are affixed. Many of the t chares handed in large accompanied - the d and have to be handed back for mous tenor, and the emment performer myrten. Men as well as women are of "Lohengran," "Tristan," "Siegemiles in wrapping p breakable and mund" and "Sienfried" It is dated se regulation of Zarich, Jan. 25, 1857, and shows that the organization as a that sharp they will not out through their meloacted and block mass he bound together attended to it they shall remain Leads accarding appropriate her and without "I then any at deal of glassware

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## The Herald's Daily Puzzle.



"AUNTIE, DO YOU SEE THE BIRD?" WHERE IS IT?

### CITY BRIEFS.

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Col. Thomas Cogswell of Gilmanton will be Memorial day orator at New-Ira Newick has been given the right

to wear the baseball athletic "D" for is work in the Brown game. Sixty lasters had an enforced vaca-

A breezy altereation between two focul stable keepers caused considerathe excitment on Congress street this

> Marketmen are not looking for a reaction in the price of beef this summer. Other people are, but they may get disappointed.

Terrible plagues, those itching pestering diseases of the skin. Put an and to misery. Doan's Ointment sures. At any drug store. C. I. Pinkham has disposed of some

of the house lots at Maplewood park, besett street, and the purchasers will begin building at once. "Neglected colds make fat grave-

varas." Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup helps men and women to a happy, vigorous old age. William E. Storer, persident of the

Portsmouth Gun club, has received 1989 trout fry from his friend "Nat" Westworth and stocked three brooks in this vicinity.

At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Spinney on Myrtle avenue, was held the regular Wednesday evening prayer meeting last evening. A arge number attended and a very enjoyable meeting was had.

## POLICE COURT.

This morning James McCarthy, Jr., was arraigned before Judge S. W. imery charged with an assault on William Randall. The assault occurred on Linden street on Tuesday vening when Randall claims he was was the man as he was under the incompanying Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wenlucince of liquor at the time, but it dell.

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The funeral of Benjamin J Lake recurred this afternoon at two o'clock from his late home on School street. Rev. C. LeV. Brine officiated. A delegation of Storer Post, No. 1, G. A. R., attended the service and conducted the ritualistic burial service. Inter-The Recoid is in a position to state ment took place in Harmony Grove Virgine Charas E. Landinon estate on the course of Millia and Lincoln avecemetery under the direction of Undertaker Oliver W. Ham. tames has charteed agreemating The es-

At his late home on Islington street/ this afternoon was held the funeral of James H. Young, Rev. George.W. Gile of the Middle street Baptist church r betwee people but is is understood officiated. Interment occurred in the family lot at Sagamore cemetery, Undertaker O. W. Ham having charge of

## A GOOD SCHEME.

Dr. F. E. Potter has purchased the Rand field, so called, on Willard avenue, at the west end and has had the

## PERSONALS.

Miss Mignon B. Green is visiting in

John Norris of Epping was in town on Wednesday.

Col. and Mrs. A. F. Howard were in Boston on Wednesday. Mrs. Nelle Horn of State street has cturned from Washington.

Miss Hattie Wentworth of Dover is disiting friends in this city. Lawyer Thomas H. Simes was in

Alfred, Me., on Wednesday, Willis Rugg is still very ill at his iome on Maplewood avenue.

Miss May Burnham of Epping is he guest of friends in this city. Mrs. A. A. Odiorne of Dennett street ias returned from a visit in Boston.

Miss Nellie Coyle of Exeter is the guest of Mrs. D. Drislane, of Vaughan strect. Collector James A. Wood of the revenue office was in Concord Wed-

City Marshal Eaton of Nashua was in town today and called on Marshal

Valentine Hett and family will open their summer home at Wallis Sands about June first. Principal Knapp of the High school

has taken possession of his new house on Union street. Mr. and Mrs. John S. Tilton are the

guests of their daughter, Mrs. R. H. Jordan, Portland, Me. Miss Agnes Blake of Boston is visit-

ing her aunt, Mrs. Charles R. Wentworth, of Market street. Harry P. Boynton of the Ports-

mouth Savings bank is on a western trip in the interests of the bank. Robert S. Fosburgh is moving his

household goods into the Tredick residence on Court street, which he has leased for a year. Miss Nellie Hurley of Hanover

street, who has been in New York City for a number of weeks, has ar kneeked down and robbed. Randall rived home on a visit of two weeks said he did not know that McCarthy and will shoully sail for Europe, ac-Thomas Owen, for a number of

Deer street, goes to Boston today. Thursday, to become clerk at the Hotel Royal, where Percy Rowe, now located on Vaughan street in this city, was formerly employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wendell, Jr. who occupied the Willow Bank cottage at Kittery Point last summer, will THE ROOT MEANING OF EDUCA- close their residence at 106 East Thirty-fifth street, New York City, in a lew weeks, and sail for London May 22, on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Percival Griffiths.

Mrs. Benjamin Whitcomb and daughter, Miss Nellie, will leave next Saturday for Rutherford, N. J., to pass several weeks with Mrs. Richard B. Beaumont and family. During their absence their residence will be occupied by Mrs. Flora (Dow) Ballard and daughter of Worcester, Mass., who will arrive today. Thursday.

JAMMED BETWEEN TWO TIM-

George M. Magraw has been confined to his home on Dennett street for a week past as the result of an accident which occurred last week. Mr. Magraw was at work on the new freight shed at the depot when his leg became caught between two heavy timbers jamming it very severely. He was taken to his home where he has been confined since, hobbling out today for the first time. Mr. Magraw fears a stiff knee as a result of the accident.

## WILL RESIDE IN PORTSMOUTH.

Mr. Seymour Locke of New York City, assistant treasurer of the White Mountain Paper company, is registered at the Rockingham and from now on will make Portsmouth his permanent home. Mr. Locke will look after the money end of the corporation during the process of construction of the plant. He is an affable gentleman to meet and will prove a popular of-

## WILL MEET TONIGHT.

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